1947

THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE & HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

IN CERTIS UNITAS IN DUBIUS LIBERTAS IN OMNIBUS CARITAS

Medic

THE 100th CLASS SPEAKS . . .

To begin with, we owe a debt of gratitude to the faculty for the patience and kindness of spirit which has pervaded their teachings. The faculty, as a body, has done its best, during the first half, to equip us with the auxiliary academic groundwork for our approach to the clinical phase of our education. From there, the work was carried by men of specialized ability in particular divisions of Medicine, in an endeavor to familiarize us with the problems of tangible entities during the latter half. Both halves of the work, put together, represent a unity of solid preparation for our future power to meet the exigencies which will confront us after we have been freed of the ties which bound us so closely to Hahnemann in the past.

The next consideration is that we spent our period of training for Medicine during the recent war. We shall be forever conscious of the fact that we are obligated in a moral way to a degree greater than any of us, individually or collectively can express. Not only did we study in a calm and quiet orderly atmosphere, but our studies stood for an interpretation of life in a world then, as now, shaken, disordered, and chaotic. From all the ceaseless and explosive destruction of humanity and humanity's works came a certain sense to our own strivings, for our work was viewed in remarkable contrast to the activities of others less fortunate.

As we progressed from semester to succeeding semester, and from year to succeeding year, many things commenced to become more apparent to us, and now as we face the dawn of a major tomorrow in our lives, we are, again conscious of the numerous moral and material responsibilities we are so shortly to assume. *(Please turn to back cover)*

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This is . . .

THE 1947 MEDIC

Our Tribute . . .

THOMAS WOLDEN PHILLIPS, M.D.

To Dr. Thomas W. Phillips

We dedicate the 1947 Medic. As Freshmen he greeted us with, "Men, the Clavicle". In the laboratory it was: "What is it, where does it go, how does it get there, and what does it do after it gets there?"

"You'll learn, forget, and relearn—repetition, repetition, repetition".

His patience, kindness, and ability to understand are endless. His warm and cordial greeting says, "Welcome"! His wisdom is deep: his human studies are sincere and profound.

His door is open to anyone. In the mansion of his heart, he has room for all men.

He is the personification of the Oath—: Physician, teacher, scholar and friend.

Introducing . . .

Dean Brown is welcomed on behalf of the students by John Holland, President of the Student Institute.

Dean Brown

The era of Dr. Charles L. Brown as Dean of the College commenced in September of 1946.

Besides being a medical luminary both here and in the mid-west, a man of numerous and varied achievements in his field, he brings to needy Hahnemann the qualities of leadership, freshness and vibrancy.

As departing Seniors, we are regretful of our too short association with him, but at the same time we are grateful to have felt the effects of his influence and presence. We shall remember his genial, friendly and cheerful manner.

May there form a union between Dean and College so powerful as to sweep aside all remaining barriers to the assurance of the future Hahnemann's place in the community of medical learning.

THE 1947 MEDIC

Published by the Student Institute and Senior Class of

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

99 CLASSES of physicians have passed from my hallowed halls. Now, my one hundredth, the youngest, but the finest of all by virtue of my ever-increasing wealth of experience, takes its leave equipped with knowledge and skill to join its predecessors—and fellow workers of all nations in their combined effort to abet the sick and probe new fields of medicine.

These men have been carefully selected. Many applied, but to only a few was the opportunity to study medicine extended. Once matriculated, great demands of scientific accuracy were placed upon them. Indeed, in particularly stressing moments my attitude as a teacher was thought to be cruel, expecting them to learn more than was possible. But with sheer determination at times, and pure love of investigation at others, learn they did. Those not equal to the task were dropped from the roll, for it was realized then, as now, that what the world needed was not more, but better doctors.

The teaching of medicine is a difficult assignment. There is much to present in four years, and this, the one-hundredth, began its course under an accelerated program. War wrecked men's bodies by the thousands, and disease, war's partner, was ready to kill thousands more. Doctors and more doctors were needed. I did not close my doors for the usual vacations. My teachers carried on with greatly increased loads. In this book, I hope to show you how I taught them, and give you the highlights of their four years at Hahnemann.

In spite of my attempts to turn them into analytical machines, they are after all, still young, still very human, they do not always see things as I see them. This is their story as much, perhaps even more, than it is mine. I want this book to give you a true picture; consequently, I will tell you what they think of me, what they say about their teachers, how they complain of this and that aspect of the college, the courses and things in general.

Let me tell you how I taught the class of 1917, my one hundredth:

They came to me in January of 1914, meek and mild, the majority of them! Some were uninitiated to city life; the intense desire to succeed in their undertaking and the seemingly insurmountable hurdles did not make the city any more friendly.

These boys were dressed quite differently from the classes that had gone before. They were the first men to enter my portals as soldiers and sailors; many upperclassmen joined after they had begun their studies.

Registration

Upon their arrival at the college they were met by Miss Harding and Mrs. Danzig of the "front office." Mrs. Danzig was later replaced by Miss Proud. Miss Harding and Miss Proud proved of great help to them throughout their training. They completed address cards—those who were fortunate enough to have Philadelphia addresses; others inquired where they might stay, and still others used the Y.M.C.A. until different accommodations could be found.

Then they met Miss Fisher, from whom they had all heard, and were to hear, innumerable times through notes signed "C.C.F." She argued with them about their credits and every year thereafter about something, but down deep she was willing to help them out and offer adivce!

Next they met the man who listened to their woes and gave warnings of approaching danger when the grades looked a little low. Mr. Kratz has proven over and over to be the students stand-by for more years than he would tell! Mr. Kratz is the extractor of fees and assures the students that it is by order of the Board of Trustees . . . a body they heard a great deal about, though the Board heard little about them. With the changes at Hahnemann, two of our faculty members were appointed to the board which

Kathleen A. Harding
"You can get your mail at 12:00"

K. A. Proud
"Yes, I did take roll in that class"

Clara C. Fisher
"When you ask the question that way, the answer is NO!"

W. K. Kratz
"Wally, can I pay my tuition next week!"

bettered the relationship between the school and the board.

It was later in their course that they began to appreciate Mrs. Turner, the librarian. She is a source of endless knowledge with regard to the library. I have heard the students come to the library asking for some book, the name they did not know, but it was about Medicine; the author was also unknown, but some professor mentioned it during a lecture . . . when they finished, Mrs. Turner always handed them the book they had in mind!

Dr. William G. Schmidt, formerly Associate Dean, now a Professor of Chemistry, helped them over many a rough spot in Chemistry, but with his explosive and bombastic personality they often became involved.

At last all the preliminaries were "squared away", and everyone "took off" for his abode until convocation that evening.

Melitta Turner, Librarian
"Mrs. Turner, do we have that book Dr. Wells talks about . . . I don't know the author or the title . . . "

William G. Schmidt, Ph.D.
"In the vernacular of the gutter . . . It's all a platitudinous ponderosity, that is by a priori reasoning . . . "

"Riches come to few, fame to even less, untimely death to almost all."

DR. RICKETTS TELLS THEM OF MY

Klahr Auditorium stage was bedecked with a number of individuals, chief among them were Dean Pearson, Dr. Frank Nagle and Dr. R. W. Ricketts, the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Ricketts welcomed the new students for me. He told them all about me—my physical being, represented by the great modern skyscraper hospital, and the Medical College which is getting its face lifted. The other part of me is my spiritual concept and ideals which endure through the years. The straightforward words of Dr. Ricketts reverberate still in my corridors.

"My master and yours is medicine itself. She demands your all, and nothing less will ever do. The preparation for medicine is a full-time task of titantic proportion; the practice of medicine is even more exacting than its preparation. You are the only group of men who will work yourselves out of a job, for when you cure your patient, you lose your income. You will work day and night.

"In college you were exposed to twenty to twenty-five hours of classes a week. This did not even teach you good study habits. In Medicine you will be given forty or more hours a week. Stop fooling around and get to work, there is no substitute for it. Hahnemann will not turn out an unworthy product!

"Finally, live a life beyond reproach. Let noble thoughts and your ideals of medicine be reflected in your daily life. Give you all to the things which lie ahead." There was a long silence after Dr. Ricketts had expressed my thoughts.

Slowly, they drifted to their respective rooms—excited, scared, and wondering if they were equal to the task they had undertaken.

SPIRITUAL CONCEPTS AND IDEALS

"The show in Chemistry is underway . . . Dr. Hepburn . . . star performer."

AT NINE POINT ZERO ZERO THE NEXT DAY

Dr. Pearson and his staff greeted them promptly at 9:00 a.m. and promptly every morning thereafter. Dr. Pearson had been dean of the College for 30 years and was well acquainted with the students' habits. He drew two characters on the board—one a sleeper; the other a yawner. Dr. Pearson usually put a "caboose" on things. The object of the course was to get a "swivel chair knowledge" of chemistry.

Dr. Pearson turned them over to Dr. Chandler for a survey of Organic Chemistry. After the first lecture I heard some of my students say that he had covered their entire college chemistry course in that one lecture! Later they met Dr. Chandler, known intimately as "Captain Blood", for Blood Chemistry. They may forget the course, but certainly not the method of teaching.

W. A. Pearson, Ph.D., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D.
Department Head of Chemistry.

Dr. Hepburn's favorite was the girls. He was quite a dramatic teacher, hopping on one leg or jumping down the steps; his accomplishments included tying together two elephants' tails and anatomical contortions of a fine degree. There was always something going on in his head—sometimes it didn't get out! Mr. Mass was always on hand in the laboratory, or ready to mark down an examination paper.

The marking of examination papers in Chemistry always aroused the ire of the students. A comma left out of a quotation from P & H knocked off as much as ten points! To quote any other authority was sheer folly. According to the rules, over one-half the class would flunk the first examination—sixty percent did flunk.

Within my walls there is a course which is organized to the nth degree, and this is Physiology. To the beginning Freshman this seemed a far cry from Clinical Medicine, but as he ap-

Dr. Joseph Chandler
10.95764 cc. of Folin Wu Protein Blood filtrate is used . . . no more . . . no less.

Gee! I must have used 11 cc.

John C. Scott, M.S., Ph.D.
Department Head of Physiology demonstrating the Haldane Gas Analyzer.

proaches his graduation its importance certainly grows. "To know the normal is to understand the abnormal".

They pithed frogs; they stimulated sciatic nerves and recorded gastrocnemius' responses. They perfused hearts; they smoked drums and they smudged drums! Later they graduated to cats and dogs which gave the embryo surgeons a chance to show their potentialities. The blood pressures, respirations, and pulses were accurately recorded while the animals were subjected to various conditions experienced by humans under a similar situation.

Then they were taught the use of the sphygmomanometer and why it works! When Dr. Scott and his associates finished with a class they had little excuse for not understanding the physiology of the human body, and no one passed his course unless he was familiar with human physiology.

The practice of Physiology; the kymograph in action.

Dr. Scott demonstrates the variability of Blood Pressures.

"Men, the clavicle"
Thomas W. Phillips, M.D.
Professor and Department Head of Anatomy.

In Room A they first met Dr. Phillips, with his familiar greeting: "Men". During the first anatomy lecture it is always interesting to watch the expression on the students' faces. They are amazed that so simple a bone as the clavicle can have so many important points. The expression on their faces clearly told that they doubted it could all be mastered, but Dr. Phillips assured them that, "repetition, repetition, repetition", would do it. Dr. Phillips pointed out something practical in all his demonstrations. His "What is it, where does it go, how does it get there, and what does it do after it gets there", became a by-word of the laboratory.

Dr. Warren, a member of the department, hounded the students with relationships. Dr. Warren was the paper marker of the department and unless it was straight from Morris or Gray it was incorrect!

Drs. Ricketts, Angulo, Shollenberger, Li Volsi and Montague each had laboratory sections to assure the student that his questions would be

Dissection is a snap . . . you just cut and cut, then try to find that for which you are looking!

Dr. H. S. Warren, member of the Anatomy Department. "What is posterior to the anterior surface of the medial aspect of the lateral head of the middle one-third of the short process of the long head of the triceps . . . see Gray's 1913 Anatomy."

answered. Dr. Montague was always noted for his impossible questions, as "Give the blood supply to the little toe, or the fifth fingernail". The course consisted of few lectures and valuable hours of laboratory instruction.

As the last session in the afternoon, the class was introduced to Dr. Snyder, Department Head of Histology and Embryology. The students looked pretty dejected about this hour but Dr. Tom said not to worry; just look around and see who had already graduated, and then realize that if they did it, anyone could. The students can never forget his opening words: "The study of 'medsin' makes you a different sort of person".

Every afternoon at two o'clock Dr. Snyder lectured, then from three to five o'clock they went to Histology Laboratory where "slide gazing" was the occupation. The slide quizzes were stiff and many a section of liver has been called spleen, proving that "it don't take brains to be a doctor".

Every Monday was a quiz—true and false—examinees could make no changes after they had answered the question. With Dr. Tom's grading graph, sometimes it was wiser just to sign a name on the paper, rather than to answer it. Drs. Warren and Noon were members of the department and were always around the laboratory to keep the boys from going home early. Dr. Angulo joined the department later. Miss Hoetzer, the technician was handy to keep the slides in order and prepare specimens for display—and on occasion, inject rabbits!

The final examination in Histology was made up of more pages than one could count. It covered the course in toto—and I mean completely! Miss Hoetzer had the gigantic job of checking the papers after Dr. Tom got the key made out.

Thomas M. Snyder, M.D.
Professor and Department Head of Histology.
"Doctor, do you know what a sink is for?"

"I can't make head or tail out of the damn thing."

Occasionally someone cut up in the laboratory.

Hours of cramming preceded this tense moment . . . what would he ask . . . will I know the answer . . . only to be left with an aphagia . . . this was Dr. Sappington's Pathology Orals.

THE FIRST MORNING AS SOPHOMORES

found everyone in his seat bright and early. Even those who usually arrived five minutes late arrived early, and promptly at nine a.m. Dr. Samuel Sappington came into the classroom, followed by his assistants Drs. Hornell, Cook and Rambo.

Dr. Sappington looked around for something—then Leonard came rushing in with a high stool and Pathology was underway.

At ten a.m. they moved up to the laboratory where the next two hours were spent in studying the effect of disease on tissues, both gross and microscopic. The class was divided into small sections for closer supervision. In these small sections they attended and assisted with autopsies.

The lecture section of the course was progressing according to schedule when suddenly in the middle of one lecture . . . "Wake that man up, Doctor!" . . . "that man back there" . . . "report to my office after lecture" . . . everyone felt sorry for the man to whom Dr. Sappington had addressed his remark. After class twelve students reported to the office!

Dr. S. W. Sappington
"The idol of the Sophomore year."

Autopsies were always interesting . . . especially if it meant getting out of a lecture or laboratory.

"Fools rush in"

The examinations in Pathology were conducted orally and so arranged that all members of the department got a "crack" at each student. These quizzes caused a great deal of excitement and diarrhea . . . and put fear of "Sam" in everyone. Few, if any, had the nerve to go out the night before a Path quiz. Dr. Barthmaier always had a "real" question, such as, "how would you tell, without a microscope, if meat were good to eat?" . . . "heavens . . . look for the government seal of approval".

Throughout the first semester the afternoons were spent with Dr. Cook in Bacteriology. The tyros coughed on culture plates, made blood cultures.

Dr. Sappington lectures.

Dr. Horneff willingly explains the pathology of a specimen, but just wait until he gets you in a quiz later.

Hunter S. Cook, B.S., M.D.
Head of the Department of Bacteriology.
No one worked harder at teaching a course.

and they were taught to identify cocci, bacilli and spirochaetes. Then Parasitology took over with amebae, parameciae and the mycoses.

The second semester found them with Clinical Pathology where they punctured each other for blood, swallowed stomach tubes, and collected specimens. They were taught blood typing cross matching, and other blood analyses.

You stick me and I'll stick you . . . and by damned you'd better not miss that vein.

The technique would have been better if the burner was lighted . . . but a positive blood culture is of importance in Bacteriology.

I can't hear a thing . . . you're dead. By the time you finished Physical Diagnosis you were able to locate the position of the stethescope with your eyes closed.

Doctor, your ear is a little close for percussion, and remember always make each stroke of equal intensity.

Now we know why there was a shortage of bandage during the war . . . we used it in our bandaging course . . . and still this poor fellow didn't get his elbow covered.

John A. Borneman, Ph.D.
Dr. Borneman gave the lecture course in Pharmacy . . . to those who could hear him; perhaps those who wanted to, did hear him.

This is the pill machine at Borneman's Laboratories in Norwood. With one of these in the back office one could make a million.

Physical Diagnosis laboratory met twice a week and the students worked in pairs outlining the various organs on each other. The use of the stethescope was explained; vesicular, broncho-vesicular and bronchial breathing were differentiated. Dr. Goldsmith was in charge of the group. Short lectures were held where "here's a sure test question" was the password.

Dr. Shollenberger told them the application of a neat bandage may be a good advertisement in their community, so great pains were taken in the application of bandages! Proper splinting was also a major portion of the course, which served as a good introduction to the course in Fractures which followed the next year.

Dr. Borneman gave them a brief course in Pharmacy. They learned to identify plants, learned how to make various medicines, in the form of pills or liquid from them. The course concluded with a visit to the Borneman Laboratories in Norwood. The tour of the laboratories ended with beer and sandwiches for all!

Some walked around to see the plants . . . others just walked around.

After the trip through Dr. Borneman's labs there was beer and sandwiches for all . . . some got high . . . to drink it.

Reinhard Beutner, Ph.D., M.D.
Head of the Department of Pharmacology.
When not in the lecture room, Dr. Beutner can be found with his animals in the laboratory.

Dr. Dreshbach passed away during our Senior year. He was quiet, but always willing to help out when asked, both in Physiology and Pharmacology. Dr. Dreshbach was an active participant in the experimental surgical labs at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Beutner began his lectures in Pharmacology between sessions of Pathology. He had compiled an excellent set of Pharmacology notes which were constantly being revised to keep up with the advances in chemo-therapy. Dr. Dietrich gave a comprehensive course in Prescription Writing plus a supplementary course in Dosage and Incompatibility. The Pharmacology laboratories gave an excellent opportunity to see the drug effects on living animals. Dr. Beutner was always understanding the day before a Pathology quiz, for which the students were most grateful.

In the second year of anatomy they were taught more practical application of the theory

Dr. W. C. Dietrich has since left the department. When the experiment gets out of hand . . . call Dr. Dietrich.

of the first year. Laboratories were open for investigation . . . and occasionally the students investigated.

A course to correlate the physiological with the biological was given by Dr. Robertson. It aroused quite a bit of interest among the students.

Again the obstacles were set, chief among them was Pathology. The obstacles were higher, and more difficult, and only those who had studied each obstacle mastered it. Some finished easily, others crawled down the home stretch panting and exhausted, still others succumbed along the way.

For the majority the Army and Navy dictated their vacations, limiting them to two weeks plus two weeks of drill. The drilling probably would make better service doctors; at least they would know what to do about sore feet!

Dr. F. J. Robertson, lecturer in Psychobiology.
The mind makes mountains out of mole hills.

They studied and studied and studied for the finals in Pathology, Bacteriology, and Pharmacology, etc., until there were those who claimed their appearance had changed.

The clinical years began . . . anxious mothers brought their children to the clinics where over-anxious students tried out their stethoscopes.

AT LAST
THEY WERE JUNIORS

and could discard their long white laboratory coats for short clinic coats and really go to see the patients. In keeping with modern trends in education, the entire Junior year was reorganized so that the students were in the Hospital all day with the exception of two lectures a day in the college. The class was split into small sections so that ward rounds and clinic groups could be closely supervised.

The first section was Medicine. Drs. Taggart, Viglione and Frignito handled the hour conferences, after which the students went to the wards to take histories. The Senior students performed the physical examinations.

Dr. H. A. Taggart

Dr. Taggart lectured to us during the Sophomore year in Case Taking and he began the Junior year in Medicine. Shortly thereafter he was made a member of the Board of Trustees and we lost an excellent teacher, but gained a valuable member of the Board.

Dr. Michele Viglione, Dept. of Medicine, points out pathology on an X-ray during his instructive lectures. Dr. Viglione's lectures never contain extraneous material . . . facts that count.

Dr. Lowell L. Lane is one of the best lecturers we were privileged to have. His correlation of normal physiology to disease made for better understanding of complicated pathology and simplified treatment.

Dr. L. L. Lane gave a brief course in electrocardiography, and later a lecture course in Medical Diagnosis. Dr. Lane not only had adequate knowledge at his fingertips, but the ability to impart it to the students in a fashion that was digestible and interesting. Dr. George Geckeler demonstrated the various pathological heart sounds that could be heard by auscultation. Dr. Geckeler had a large amplifying apparatus which he used for these demonstrations. A series of heart sounds have been recorded for Dr. Geckeler by Columbia Records which have proved valuable to the students.

Dr. Ricketts took charge of the Ward Section in Gastroenterology with practical demonstrations of the procedures used in practice. The

"The greatest research laboratories are the wards" . . . Hahnemann Wards were open to us at all times. On regular cases we worked in pairs for the History and Physical Examination.

Dr. Rowland Ricketts demonstrates the gastroscope in his Ward Section in Gastroenterology. Dr. Ricketts is another instructor who gives freely of his time at Hahnemann and the students are truly grateful.

Dr. Jacob W. Frank

Head of the Department of Roentgenology.
When a patient on the Medical Section had some demonstrable pathology by X-ray, that department was always on hand to show X-rays and explain their findings.

Dr. Donio, a member of Dr. Warter's Arthritis Department, came down from Allentown to give us the management of Arthritis.

indications and contraindications for gastroscopy were explained.

Dr. Frank and his associates led them through the technicalities of Roentgenology. Dr. Frank had the late afternoon session and his voice sounded like a lullaby to them. While it was not expected that they be specialists in X-ray work, a knowledge of its possibilities and its limitations should be had by every practitioner of medicine. Dr. Klain and his staff of therapists presented the various types of therapy available in Physical Medicine.

Dr. D. deRivas, looks eagerly at the class, while he explains the important facts of Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Raymond Seidel presented a brief, but complete course in Toxicology followed by Dr. G. P. Miley with Clinical Pharmacology.

Dr. P. J. Warter and Dr. Donio conducted an excellent conference in Arthritis. Dr. Donio is from Allentown and made the trip each week to give the boys the latest in the treatment of arthritis. Arthritis is an affliction which is often ignored by the practitioner as a hopeless affair, and this conference explained what could be expected of intelligent management.

Dr. de Rivas gave a very practical course in Parasitology during the Junior and Senior years. The points made during this conference will better able these men to quickly recognize the tropical diseases to which the armed forces were exposed.

Dr. Frank Tropea returned from the Army just in time to give us the Pre- and Post-Operative Care of the Surgical Patient. Dr. Tropea later took over the Editorship of the Hahnemannian Monthly and changed it over to a scientific journal where Hahnemann men could publish their findings.

The weeks spent in the Surgical Out-Patient Clinic made us thankful for the short course in Bandaging we had had. Miss Fine was "Queen" of the clinic and a ruling queen she was, explaining forcefully that "That is clean. Doctor . . . use the forceps."

Dr. Edwin O. Geckeler, F.A.C.S., also American Board man in Orthopedics, looks a little disgusted, but we should be, as he always says . . . "Talk down to the students . . . they don't know anything".

The Surgical Section was begun with Pre- and Post-Operative Care of the Surgical Patient through the courtesy of Dr. Lee and Dr. Tropea. The importance of water balance to the health and comfort of the patient was taught. The mechanism and treatment of shock and hemorrhage was explained. A couple of the boys were a little slow in hiding the morning news one day during lecture and Dr. Lee had them write a lengthy theme on Shock. A portion of the Surgical section spent the mornings in the Surgical Outpatient Department. The patients got quite a variety of treatments depending upon which student they were subjected to! In this clinic the students met face to face with the common accidents which will beset them in practice. A rotation service functioned for the Juniors for night work in the Accident Ward. The Accident Ward at Hahnemann is quite busy, for ours is a center-city Hospital.

The Fracture Service of Hahnemann was under the supervision of Dr. E. O. Geckeler. Dr. Geckeler was quite a forceful demonstrator and gives a very impressive course in the treatment of fractures throughout the Junior and Senior years. Dr. Fisher, assistant in Orthopedics and Fractures, gave valuable aid in the Clinic. In the Clinic the students were taught plaster of paris technique and proper follow-up treatment in fracture cases. Dr. Brooke, head of the Orthopedic Service lec-

Dr. Henry S. Ruth, F.I.C.S. (Assoc.) Head of the Department of Anesthesiology. "The Physiology of respiration must be known before an understanding of anesthesia can be had. During anesthesia near normal physiology must be maintained".

The recently acquired Hahnemann Clinic. It is in this building that our first contact with the patient took place, and that contact was the buttocks with a syringe full of bismuth.

tured and operated for the Junior Class in the amphitheater twice weekly.

The Anesthesia Department was under the direction of Dr. Henry S. Ruth, who had gained national recognition because of his outstanding work in that field. Through him and his associates the students learned that there was much more to anesthetizing the patient than pouring ether on a mask! Later under the Department of Surgery each student spent valuable hours on an Anesthesia Service.

Dr. John A. Brooke looks up into the amphitheater at the students, one of whom no doubt has given some brilliant answer. Dr. Brooke has been forced into semi-retirement because of ill health.

Dr. Fisher, demonstrating X-ray evidence of fracture in the Fracture Clinic.

Dr. Rilling demonstrates an interesting case in Rectal Clinic. Every part of the body must be educated, and the finger is almost a specialist.

Dr. J. D. Schofield and his staff operate for the section in Rectal Diseases.

Dr. L. P. Tori adjusts the microscope to confirm the diagnosis made previously by a student.

Dr. J. D. Schofield and his associates conducted Rectal Clinic. The handling of diseases of the rectum is most important, and in many cases, neglected. The importance of rectal examinations for detection of malignancies was stressed. A very large portion of malignancies of the colon are within reach of a rectal examination.

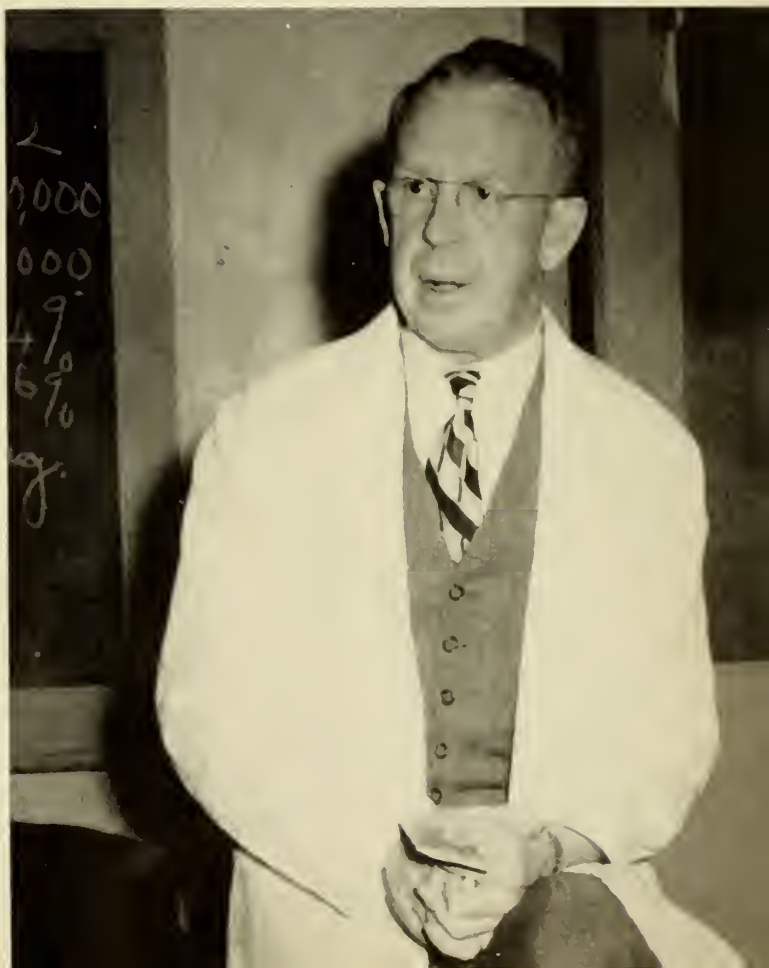
The Genito-Urinary Clinic was run by Dr. L. P. Tori. The lectures given by Dr. Edward Campbell, head of the Department, were amply demonstrated by Dr. Tori in the Clinic section. This clinic was one of the best organized for instruction. While a part of the clinic the student was given instruction in the detection and

Dr. Edward Campbell, Head of the Urology Department discusses the cases with the interne and resident.

Dr. H. L. Weinstock demonstrates a Urological instrument to the class. Other days Dr. Weinstock operates before the section.

treatment of venereal diseases, along with the other ailments that affect the male and female urinary tracts. Dr. Horace Weinstock conducted the Surgical Urology Section in the amphitheater with operations and demonstrations of the various urological instruments.

Dr. N. Volney Ludwick placed special emphasis on the early recognition of malignancy in his Oncology Clinic. Startling demonstrations of the complete removal of small skin cancers and the sterilization of accessible cancers gave a better understanding of what can be done for cancer when handled intelligently. No student leaves my walls without realizing that everyone should be "cancer conscious". Incidentally, my school was the first to have a separate Oncology Department.



Dr. N. Volney Ludwick of the Oncology Department discusses a tumor before the Tumor Clinic. Dr. Ludwick also explains radiologic and surgical treatment of cancer with the class.

12th Floor Obs Students Quarters
—relaxing a moment between calls.

In Operative Obstetrics Laboratory we practiced for the day when we would have to take over the duty of delivery from nature.

The third section of the class spent its time divided into Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Pediatrics.

Dr. Robert Hunter and his assistants instructed the class in Operative Obstetrics. "Dokie", as all the students were known to Doctor Hunter, learned the indications for operative interference in labor, and the proper interference. The application of forceps and the indications for the various types were explained. The final examination was one of the toughest in the college. The value of patience was emphasized by Doctor Hunter.

This is Dr. Robert Hunter . . . the student's friend . . . provided the student knows what he is talking about! "Now Dokie, give me the five indications for the use of forceps".

Another miracle of nature—and another child is brought into the world. The more we learn and see of nature, the more wonderful she appears and greater respect we have for her.

The Pre-Natal Clinic provided the student ample opportunity to learn the proper pre-natal care of the patient and the duty in the hospital gave the opportunity to learn proper conduct during labor and delivery, plus post-natal care.

Dr. N. F. Paxson, head of the Department of Obstetrics, and his staff, Dr. H. Crowther and Dr. Harry Evans handled the lecture course. This plus the ten week section and the twenty-four hour hospital duty afforded a complete course in Obstetrics for the Junior year. Dr. Paxson's words, "albuminuria, hypertension, and edema" were to be standard replies to one of Dr. Paxson's favorite questions—even if he were to ask it in the middle of the night.

The Gynecology of the Junior year consisted of a series of lectures given by Dr. E. C. Hessert, then head of the Gynecology Department. Dr. Hessert's health has since forced him to go into

The week we spent on the Obstetrical Service was very instructive and interesting. As shown above fetal heart rates were constantly checked by the students to make certain all was all right.

partial retirement. On the Ward Section the students were assigned the gynecological patients to complete histories and follow them through their hospital stay, so that they would be familiar with the care of this type of patient.

Pediatrics was always a favorite of the student. The kids don't mind if reference were made to the text, if perplexity demanded it. The Junior course in Pediatrics was made up of a series of lectures by Dr. John Redman and morning ward work. Each student had assigned to him a number of patients with whom he had to be familiar, for during the morning conferences he might be called upon to present the case from memory. During these conferences the various

The Pediatrics Wards took everyone back to their childhood—some hadn't far to go! The common expressions —"We're off to play with the kids", but from the kids we learned a lot—kids kind of have definite ideas about being handled! Here, Artie assumes the role of Doctor and listens—he probably understands what he hears as much as some of us.

Dr. John Redman, member of the Pediatrics Department, lectures to the Junior Class. Dr. Redman is never too busy to talk with the students.

Two of the boys check histories they have just received from a patient in Gyn. We were sorry not to have gotten satisfactory shots of the Gyn Department.

Just before a formal conference we all gathered in the 7th floor classroom to look up a problem, discuss cases with each other . . . or shoot the breeze.

types of infant feedings were taken up, along with emergencies that are a part of a Pediatric practice. Dr. Carl Fischer, head of the Department, conducted the Friday morning conference at which time any mortality on the floor was fully investigated and any difficult diagnostic problems presented.

Dr. Joseph Clay, head of the Department of Otolaryngology, with Dr. R. McGrath presented the introductory lectures in Ear, Nose and Throat work. These served as guides for later instruction in the Clinic.

A lecture course in Psychiatry was given by Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the Allentown State Hospital. This was only a portion of the course in Neurology and Psychiatry given by Dr.

Dr. Raymond McGrath, member of Dr. Clay's Otolaryngology Department, did his best to teach us the principles of his specialty . . . we resisted, but finally learned.

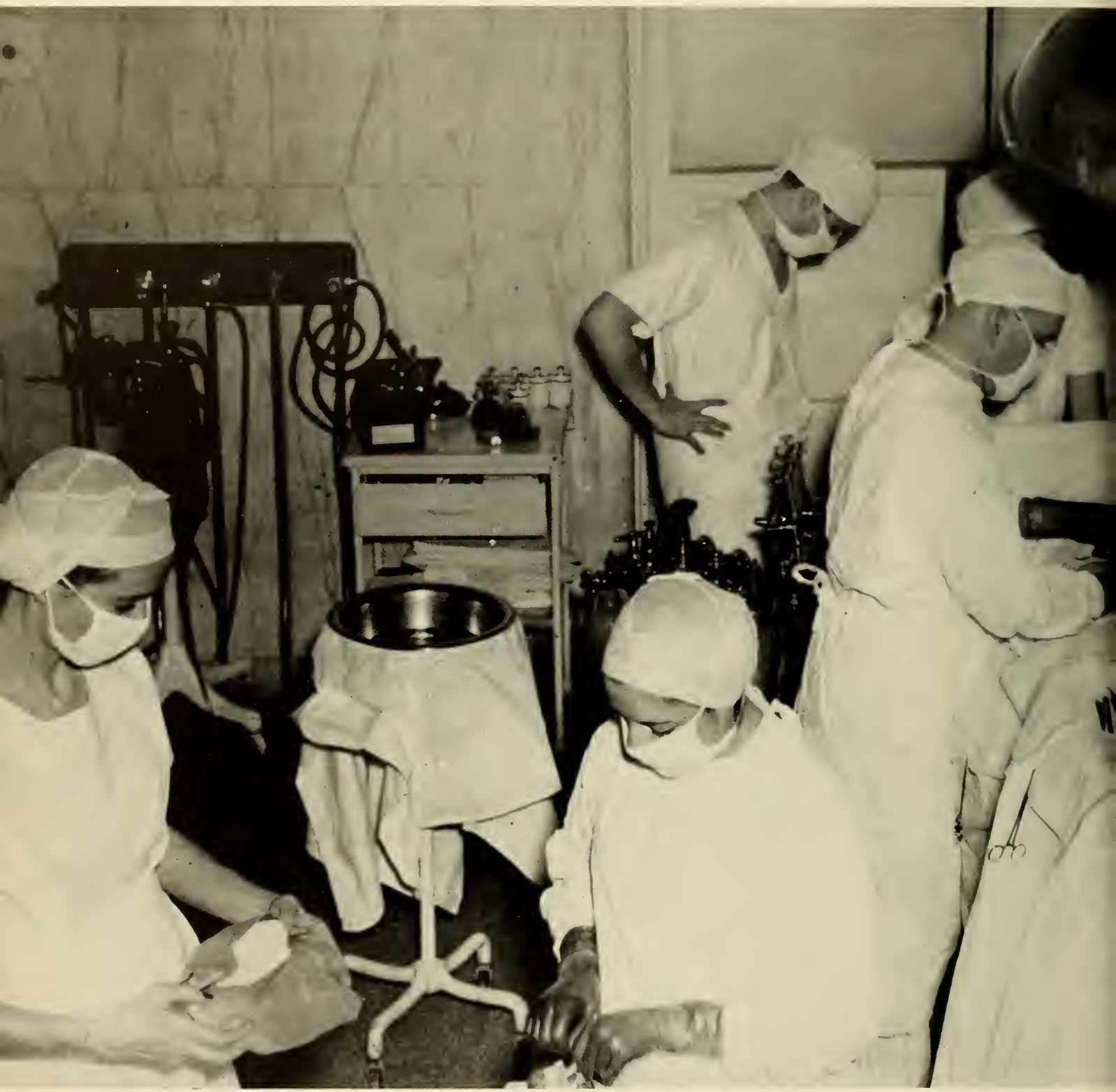
Steinhilber's department. Dr. N. G. Frignito and Dr. B. M. Hand ably assisted in the presentation of diseases of the nervous system.

"That year of examinations" had now ended successfully for the majority of them, and they were now Seniors. Now that long awaited moment had arrived and they could take that famous trip to Allentown.

Rumors as to what the Army and Navy were going to do were a dime a dozen, and at last it came . . . all would be released to inactive duty on or about the middle of March. Later the Army boys were discharged, but the Navy kept their boys in the reserves. They were sent off to various separation centers for processing and when they would return . . . it would be as civilians.

Dr. H. F. Hoffman, supt. of Allentown State Hospital and lecturer in Psychiatry. The human mind works strangely, we decided after listening to Dr. Hoffman . . . and later when we visited Allentown we had further proof!

The Big Three—the U.N. may have their Big 3, but so do we at Hahnemann when one speaks of the Neurology Dept. Dr. Edward Steinhilber, Department Head, Dr. N. G. Frignito, and Dr. B. M. Hand.



When we were Freshmen we used to enjoy "sneaking" out of the laboratories and going over to watch surgery . . . to us then it was amazing . . . as time passed we were scheduled to be present for surgery . . . strangely enough many did the same thing they had done in the Freshman year!

THE FINAL LAP
SENIOR YEAR

The grind was hard at first, but the Junior Year was interesting, and the Senior Year sounded even more so to them. The Army and Navy called it quits and new clothes blossomed forth from "zoots" to conservatives.

The schedule was revised to begin deceleration, so after a ten week period they would have a full three month summer vacation. No one knew how they would spend so long a time! Some would take Junior Interneships during the summer to get a chance to apply their newly acquired knowledge, others would work to defray coming expenses, others would read, and still others would do nothing!

G. Harlan Wells, B.S., M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.P.
Head of the Department of Medicine

The first ten weeks were spent in much the same manner as they had been the Junior Year . . . one section to Medicine, one to Surgery, and the third divided into Obstetrics, Gynecology and Pediatrics. The mornings were spent in the Hospital wards.

On the Medicine Section patients were assigned to the Seniors and they were responsible for the history, physical examination, and daily recorded progress notes. Any and all laboratory work was done by the students in the laboratory we had provided for them on the first floor of the Hospital. They could suggest, in conferences, their ideas for treatment, or inquire why certain procedures were not done. Lectures were few and far between . . . the patients were there, the library was open and everything was provided but the personal desire to learn. They were really kept busy, and with the increase in teaching staff made possible by the returned veteran doctors, every student was closely checked. There were not more than six students to every doctor. Dr. Wells, head of the Department of Medicine, hopes to have that number decreased to about three students to every doctor.

Morning conferences were held by Drs. Wells, Lane, Crellin, Ricketts and Boericke. Ward supervision was performed by Drs. Stubbs, Kline, Baldwin, Frignito, and Peters. Assisting

Ward conferences were not dull and boring, but very interesting. Here, Dr. N. G. Frignito and a group of students discuss the cases they have just seen on the Wards.

Dr. Ricketts in Gastroenterology was Dr. A. I. Pierro. Dr. Pierro was always interested in the students' suggestions as to the therapy of a case. Dr. H. M. Eberhard, department head, lectured on Gastroenterology. After October, one half of the Medicine Section reported to the Medical Wards of the Philadelphia General Hospital where Drs. George Geckeler, Charles Thompson, and Wm. Likoff presented the material.

The afternoons were spent in the Clinics. Ten weeks quickly rolled by and they were off to Allentown for an intensive course in Psychiatry at the Allentown State Hospital. The long awaited trip was now theirs!

We caught Dr. Crellin, lecturer in Medical Diseases of the Lung, at a disadvantage during one of the morning sections. "Diseases of the Lung are fascinating . . . simply fascinating . . . and Doctor . . . what is the early infiltrate?"

On the first floor of the Hospital is the Students Laboratory where they ran competition to "Sam's" lab. One is far more accurate than the other.

Could you guess this is Allentown?

The student is better dressed, otherwise you'd never know the difference.

Dr. Steinhilber was the last to see the group before it left for Allentown. He informed them of the vast quantity of clinical material that would be available to them at Allentown State Hospital, and advised them to take full advantage of this opportunity. Then in parting, he advised them that during the summer, they should not look at a book, and to fully enjoy themselves . . . and come back ready for work in the fall. With these words in mind—they left for Allentown.

Some went by train, others by "pig and whistle", and the more then went out to the Hospital. The course in Psychiatry began at once and continued the entire time! It was intensive and very comprehensive. The mornings were spent in tours of the

"It was this long", but it doesn't seem to impress his friend. The

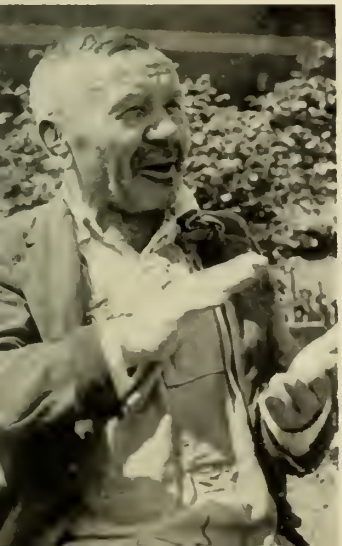
In the afternoon the entire class assembled in the Auditorium for Presentation Clinic.

The Main Building of Allentown State Hospital.

Dr. Harry Hoffman, Supt. Allentown State Hospital, greets the boys . . . plus a few words of instruction.

One of the "mates" delivers an oration on life and its problems.

nts at Allentown were hap-
than the students.



On the right we have J. T. B., the man whose picture is on every $1000 bill . . . he has barrels of them. He warned us not to believe the man on his left as "he's crazy as a bed-bug".

The sisters—a pitiful story of what congenital diseases can do.

wards; illustrating the care of the mentally ill. Dr. Hoffman demonstrated electroshock treatment. The afternoons were spent in quiz sections and presentations clinics. The staff of the hospital presented every type of mental disease in the house and explained the symptoms and treatment of each. It was a big job, but it was well done.

Each morning the students paired off and interviewed patients to ascertain just why the patient was hospitalized. More than once the patient convinced them that someone had committed him to gain his fortune or his wife! The one-hundredth was no exception when it came to finding the study-hall, the Circlon, where the "cases" of the day were discussed. It is strange how the activities repeat each year.

"After the ball game, I'll take you all in town in my Jeep" . . . and they took him up on it.

he Jeep is a versatile mechanism . . . could this be the students leaving early.

A group meet at the Steak House to discuss problems of the Medic. After a few beers, all the problems were solved.

A group relax before the examination that afternoon. Two of the eight are studying . . . good average.

Dr. T. C. Geary, F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., is a real teacher. He expects much from the students, but not more than is possible, and willingly allows for the human element.

This lasted five days, and on the afternoon of the last day they were subjected to a written three hour examination. To those who had taken the trip lightly, this examination was an unpleasant parting note! It was tough. The entire trip was not all work however, and many hours of pleasant relaxation were had by the boys.

After the examination the summer vacation officially began. It didn't take long for everyone to find his way home.

Long before September 30th, most of them were back in Philadelphia, refreshed and ready to finish the final part of their medical degrees. Dr. William Martin, head of the Department

A conference after an operation to answer just why certain procedures were carried out is held by Dr. E. F. Carpenter. Has anyone ever answered a question to the satisfaction of Dr. Carpenter?

Dr. Bown, resident in Urology on Ward rounds with his section. The section in Urology was quite complete and so had your charts better be.

George Ehly and Walter Evans scrub for an operation.

This is a lobectomy being performed by Dr. C. P. Bailey, rapidly becoming recognized in his field.

of Surgery planned the Surgery Section so that every student would have a thorough knowledge of the complete care of the surgical patient. Each patient upon admission to the surgical floor was assigned to a student who took the history, did the physical examination and made a provisional diagnosis. The student checked the necessary laboratory work to verify his diagnosis, then sat in on the surgical consultation with the staff men. When the operation was scheduled, the student scrubbed and went to the operating room with the patient, so that he might better understand the findings which gave the physical signs he elicited. Regular conferences were held by Drs. Martin, Dickinson, Doyle, Geary, Carpenter, and Lee.

I think special mention should be made of Hahnemann's Thoracic Surgery Department headed by Dr. Charles P. Bailey. Dr. Bailey held conferences on Surgical Diseases of the Lungs at which time indications for surgical intervention were discussed. Dr. Bailey should be classed with the few who have the ability to teach. He was most willing to help the students at all times. This course was correlated with the Medical Diseases of the Lung given by Dr. Jacob Crellin in Medicine.

Dr. E. H. Dickinson (left) removing a brain tumor. This patient was admitted to Medical Ward and studied by students there, and on Neurology where the diagnosis was made. These students were then present for the operation to see the pathology they diagnosed.

True, a hole is bored, but into the skull for ventriculograms.

Dr. Newlin F. Paxson, F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Head of the Department of Obstetrics. Dr. Paxson takes time to point out an important fact during a Caesarian Section before an Obstetrics group.

Dr. Carl C. Fischer, F.A.C.P., Department Head of Pediatrics, presents a case in Clinical Pediatrics.

On Wednesday the Urological Surgery Section devoted the morning to discussion of problems on their service. Dr. W. C. Hunsicker and Dr. H. L. Weinstock were in charge of the Ward Section. Friday mornings were given over to the Fracture Service with Dr. E. O. Geckeler, a continuation of the course of the Junior Year.

The section in Obstetrics seemed very much like the Junior Year to the students, but with increased responsibilities. A morning clinic was held by the staff during which they reviewed important procedures in Obstetrics. The clinic was very instructive. The ward work was much the same as other departments . . . clinical clerkships. Many conferences were held in an effort to answer the problems of the students, and those who were not doing their work satisfactorily were quickly informed of that. The week of work in the delivery room was done at affiliated hospitals. This provided every student with ample opportunity to participate in deliveries.

Dr. Henry Lafferty conducted a course in Pathological Obstetrics. Once again they glued their eye to a microscope. Dr. Lafferty was an uncompromising teacher. Dr. R. R. Gates was present on the Obstetrics floor to discuss procedures there. Dr. Joseph Seitchik assisted with the conferences and presented Endocrinology from the obstetrical standpoint. Many of the class volunteered for service at Belmont Hospital in order

Arthur Kaupe giving a douche while on the Gynecological Service. Several Junior students observe. Mrs. Lehman (right) is the floor supervisor.

A history is being done . . . on time?

Dr. J. R. Noon, member of the Pediatric Department, presents three cases of rheumatic fever. Dr. Noon is an interesting lecturer.

This is a history and physical everyone enjoys doing. Bill Mandel and Wally Lyall officiate.

to get additional practical experience in Obstetrics and prepare for the final examination in the course. All members were assigned duty at West Jersey Hospital. The final in Obstetrics was an oral given by several members of the Department. The students seemed to work up as much emotional strain over it as they did with Dr. Sappington in the Sophomore year.

The section in Gynecology made ward rounds and attended conferences where they discussed procedures which could be performed in the work of a general practitioner of medicine. A fairly good insight into the troubles of the female was given by Drs. MacFadyen and Hartley. Dr. MacFadyen was in charge of the department after Dr. Hessert's retirement.

The section in Senior Pediatrics was composed of a Clinical Presentation Clinic by Dr. Carl Fischer, head of the Department and his staff once weekly, and the general ward work of the students on that section. This was much the same material covered in the Junior year with more detail. An effort was made to familiarize the student with the problems he would meet in practice. Drs. Noon, Agerty, and Gregg devoted their mornings to explaining the phases of Pediatrics. To gain first hand knowledge of contagious diseases the section reported to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases where Dr. Noon presides. It was the material learned in the morning section that was of great value when confronted with problems in the Clinic which I will describe when I tell you about the afternoon clinics.

Gordie Myers, with the aid of a nurse who is doing the work, measures a baby.

Dr. H. A. Agerty, Pediatrics, brought back first hand knowledge of a Small Pox epidemic in the service. giving us greater respect for vaccination.

Dr. M. A. Goldsmith checks a patient for a student in Medical Clinic.

Beukenkamp and Anthony Alosi go over a patient in Medical Clinic. With Beukenkamp it's two to one he'll give some psychotherapy.

The afternoons of the Senior year were spent in the Hahnemann Clinics which had recently been enlarged to accommodate the increased patient load. The Clinics in Medicine and Therapeutics were allotted six weeks each.

In the Medical Clinic the student acted as the physician, doing the examination and prescribing the medication under supervision of the staff men. It afforded the student contact with the patient and aided in building his confidence. It also gave him an opportunity to test some theories expounded in lectures of the previous years!

The clinic in Therapeutics was a rare treat. This Clinic was conducted on the sixth floor of the Hospital by Dr. Garth Boericke and his assistants. Two days a week were devoted to general ward rounds with Dr. Boericke, during which time golden bits of information were obtained from the chief. His side remarks on each case were priceless and never to be found in a text. Dr. Boericke was a great exponent of bedside teaching. Another day of the week was devoted to discussion of the treatment of common complaints. Again, Dr. Boericke's vast experience enabled him to evaluate the suggested treatments. In the remaining time the students attended their assigned patients. Dr. Furman Kepler met the class several times to discuss problems that arise in practice . . . problems not usually discussed in a text, as how one begins a practice and general medical economics.

Three week periods were allotted to the remaining clinics, Pediatrics; Neurology and Psychiatry; Gynecology; Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Obstetrics (Pre-Natal and Post Natal); and Dermatology.

In Pediatric Clinic the students often met the same babies that were born while they were on Obstetrical Service. In this clinic the students prescribed the correct formulas to insure proper growth for the baby. The babies were checked every month or more often if necessary, to make certain of their progress and to keep the formulas in accord with their growth.

Another section of the Clinic had to do with children that are sick. Here the student ran into the diseases common to childhood; those he will be called upon most often to treat when he begins his practice. Dr. Fletcher was in charge of the Pediatric Clinic, and with the help of his assistants, gave the student a good background in Pediatrics. Dr. A. A. Carp, who was resident at the time this 100th class was in the Clinic is now an assistant in the Department . . . he was a willing helper to the students. Dr. Ziegenhorn has taken over the residency and seems to be measuring up to the students' ideas of Dr. Carp.

The Neurology and Psychiatry Clinic exposed them to the workings of the human mind, and the many afflictions of the nervous system. One day a week the section reported to the Neurological Department at Philadelphia General Hospital in order to insure a variety of cases being presented to the group. The students who were in the clinical section were also assigned cases that are in the hospital. These hospital cases were presented before the General Neurology Clinic by the students assigned to the case. This not only gave the student Neurological work, but made him accustomed to public speaking. Quizzes in this section were frequent . . . and ever so general!

Dr. Garth Boericke, Head of the Department of Therapeutics, making Ward Rounds. It must be interesting, no one even noticed the photographer!

Here Tom Shea checks the blood pressure of a patient in Medical Clinic. The patient appears completely confident.

Dr. Goldsmith takes time out during the Medical Clinic to explain a problem. The Clinic gives the student an opportunity to prescribe the medicines he has heard discussed in lectures. It's a six week clinic.

Dr. B. K. Fletcher, Head of the Pediatric Clinic, inspects one of the babies brought in for examination.

The Eye Clinic and the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic worked together for the three week period. This was an important clinic since a great portion of general practice is devoted to afflictions of this type. Dr. John Cossa was very helpful in the Eye Clinic. Dr. Harry Weaver was head of the Department. Dr. Joseph Criswell was Clinical Professor of Otolaryngology and was on hand in the Clinic to demonstrate technique and help willingly with perplexing problems. Drs. McCutcheon and McGrath held short conferences to explain the proper method of examination of a patient. The time devoted to the Clinic was but three weeks; the instruction was very comprehensive

Lou Fettig and Walter Evans examine a patient in Pediatric Clinic.

Dr. Edward A. Steinhilber, Neurology Head, discusses a case before General Neurology Clinic.

Dr. Bruce MacFadyen
Head of Department of Gynecology

Charles Samaha and Jerene Robbins at work in Gyn.

Action in Nose and Throat Clinic. We learned quite a bit here.

and not a minute was wasted. All in all I think the students were unanimous in their approval of the material presented. Dr. C. B. Hollis has returned to the staff.

The Dermatology Clinic was under the direction of Dr. Ralph Bernstein, Head of the Department and Dr. P. C. Wittman. Drs. Kleinguenther, Kline and Arnao handled the conferences and rapidly covered Dr. Bernstein's text. They learned that Homeopathy definitely did have a place in diseases of the skin. The section had its lighter moments when Dr. Bernstein would award the shovel or the rope for skill in handling the bull. In the short time allotted to Skin Clinic they learned how to treat the more common conditions of the skin.

Obstetrical measurements being taken by Robert Owensby in Clinic. Those measurements memorized while in lecture come in handy for quickly recognizing an abnormal pelvis.

Francis Henry examines a patient in Eye Clinic.

The class assembled in the Amphitheater for Dr. Martin's Surgery Clinic every Wednesday. The amphitheater is much larger than the class . . . hence the empty seats!

Another highlight of the Senior Year was the Wednesday afternoon Surgical Clinic in the amphitheater. Drs. Martin, Dickinson and the surgical staff presented cases of interest that were in the Hospital that week . . . the students thought peptic ulcer and gastric resection were endemic. The more common operations were explained and differential diagnosis was discussed. Dr. Pearce's conferences were noted for being well prepared and very well presented. Dr. Dickinson with his intricate knowledge of neuro-surgery made an ideal teacher for this complicated field. When the case involved more than one field of surgery, specialists in those fields were all on hand to explain their part in the case. The X-ray Department was often called to present the facts which they found that aided in the diagnosis.

The climax of Wednesday afternoon came at four p.m. when the Clinico-Pathological Conference was presented by Dr. Sappington of Sophomore Year fame! In these conferences the history of the patient was distributed to all members of the class to give them a chance to study it and make their diagnosis from the information presented. Then a member of the staff was asked to discuss the case from this history and present to the class the thoughts that would go through his mind before arriving at a diagnosis. The X-ray Department was called in to present any findings they might have and make a diagnosis from the material they had. I am certain the students would not forgive me if I passed over the X-ray section of

Dr. William Martin, F.A.C.S., Head of the Department of Surgery, presents the case during his Wednesday Surgical Clinic.

Dr. E. H. Dickinson, head of the surgical services, discusses neuro-surgical cases before the Clinic.

Dr. N. Volney Ludwick and Dr. Stanley P. Reiman, conductors of the Tumor Clinic.

the conference and did not mention Dr. J. Stauffer Lehman whose interpretation of X-ray films amazed everyone. His findings were usually confirmed at autopsy. After the Clinical section had finished their presentation, with sheer delight, Dr. Sappington would present the pathological evidence found at autopsy, and with added delight the final diagnosis—especially when it was quite different from that of the Clinician.

Another interesting clinic was the Tumor Clinic of the Senior Year conducted by the Oncology Department under the direction of Dr. Stanley P. Reimann and Dr. N. Volney Ludwick. Very interesting and tragic cases were presented with the hope that the students would become more cancer conscious and not allow their patients to progress to the state where it was beyond hope. Dr. Reimann lectured to the class following the clinic keeping them posted on the latest developments in cancer research.

The Metabolic Clinic was under the direction of Dr. E. Roland Snader. The lectures in Endocrinology given by Dr. Snader consisted of the latest material "boiled down" to short, important facts.

It wasn't long before the members of the 100th class found that they had completed their formal education. When they were Freshmen the period of four years seemed an eternity, but eternity was not long in this case, and graduation was soon at hand. A great deal of knowledge had been gained, and a great deal more momentarily forgotten, but it is in a place it can be recalled under proper stimulation. The members of my teaching staff have done their best to give to these men and women the most complete background possible for the practice of medicine. The ground work has been laid for further education. Their internships will be the beginning of this advanced learning, and while it will be confining, it will be one of the happiest times of their lives.

Now you have heard all about how I taught the men and women of the 100th class, but formal teaching is not all that goes into the making of a good doctor. The doctor's personality and background is important, so now let me tell you something about each member of this class.

Meet the Seniors of today . . . and the Doctors of tomorrow.

Dr. Samuel Sappington presents the pathological specimen at his Clinico-Pathological Conference.

"In the near future, as internes, my boys will relieve the sufferings of humanity."

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE FINISHED

As I told you before, these were carefully chosen men. Over eleven hundred applied for the opportunity to study medicine; to one hundred and fifty-nine was that opportunity extended.

These men represent twenty-five states of the Union and six foreign countries. They vary in age from nineteen to thirty-five and represent almost fifty colleges throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

The Armed Services were well represented; the Army claimed eighty-three of the boys, the Navy forty-two. There were twenty-two other men and ten women.

This is the way they came to me in January of 1944. I have been able to graduate one-hundred and thirty-three of the one-hundred and fifty-nine that started. The others did not measure up to my standards. Now they have accepted interneships throughout the United States and in the pages which follow you may read what each did while with me here at Hahnemann.

Anthony J. Alosi

2000 South Norwood St., Philadelphia . . . attended South Philadelphia High School . . . pre-medical training at University of Pennsylvania . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . junior interneship at West Jersey Hospital . . . to remain at Hahnemann for senior interneship.

Paul K. Ayars

18 West Pierson Ave., Somers Point, New Jersey . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Temple University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological and Boericke Therapeutic Societies . . . belongs to Hahnemann Glee Club . . . vice-president of class in Freshman year . . . to interne at Community General Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania.

John A. Bamberger

Route #5, Lebanon, Pennsylvania . . . "Bambi" to some . . . "Doorkeeper" to others . . . attended Lebanon High School . . . pre-medical education at Lebanon Valley . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . to serve interneship at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Marvin Barnett

390 River Road, Beaver, Pennsylvania . . . attended Culver Military Academy . . . pre-medical training at Yale University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity . . . also Medical Science and Redman Pediatrics Societies . . . to serve interneship at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Ellis Marshall Barrist

708 65th Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . . attended University of Pennsylvania . . . member of Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity . . . also Van Lennep Surgical, Paxon Obstetrical, Phillips Anatomical, and Boericke Therapeutic Societies . . . to interne at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia.

94 85

95 - 88

Theodore Anderson Beck

Hawley, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical education at Pennsylvania State College . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . vice-president of Aesculapian Club . . . served junior interneship at Community Hospital, Philadelphia . . . will serve senior interneship at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Hayes Brubaker Benford

2707 Hollywood Court, Mt. Penn, Reading, Pennsylvania . . . attended Hood College . . . received A.B. degree from University of Pennsylvania . . . corresponding Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Iota Medical Fraternity in Sophomore year . . . Secretary Medical Science Society in Junior year . . . member of Women's Medical Society . . . to serve interneship at the Community General Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania.

'55—'59

'75—'90

Cornelius F. J. Beukenkamp, Jr.

28-07 157th St., Flushing, New York . . . born in Amsterdam, Holland . . . received R.N. from Jersey City Medical Center . . . B.S. degree from Moravian College . . . member of the Association of Internes and Medical Students . . . Medic Staff . . . plans to be a psychiatrist . . . to serve interneship at the Flower and Fifth Ave. Hospital, New York City, New York.

Ernest A. Bickell

2 Potter St., Lacey Park, Hatboro, Pennsylvania . . . attended University of Nebraska . . . received B.S. degree from University of Michigan . . . M.A. from Duke University . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Van Lennep Surgical Society . . . junior interneship at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey . . . to serve senior interneship at Queens Hospital, Honolulu, T. H.

'45-'93

'42 (72) '45

Herbert R. Billman

131 W. Delphine St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . . premedical education at Temple University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of the Van Lennep Surgical and Christian Medical Societies . . . plans to practice in India . . . served junior interneship at St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia . . . will remain there for senior interneship.

William C. Blase

9 Northampton Road, Amsterdam, New York . . . pre-medical training at Green Mountain Junior College . . . also Union College . . . member of Reimann Oncological and Fisher Pathological Societies . . . interested in Internal Medicine . . . junior interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware . . . to return there for senior interneship.

53 - 57

58 - 85

George Michael Brady

127 Fenton Ave., Grand Forks, North Dakota . . . pre-medical preparation at University of North Dakota . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Medical Fraternity . . . also Eberhard Gastroenterological and Paxson Obstetrical Societies . . . junior interneship at Delaware County Hospital, Drexel Hill . . . to serve senior interneship at Flower and Fifth Ave. Hospital, New York,

Jack Samuel Bullock

Matamoras, Pennsylvania . . . Pike County . . . pre-medical education at Bucknell University . . . received B.S. degree . . . in Chemistry and Biology . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . to remain at Hahnemann for interneship.

88-77

52-90

Angelo Dan Calabrese

711 South 16th St., Newark, New Jersey . . . attended West Side High School . . . pre-medical education at Seton Hall . . . golf and baseball as hobbies . . . member of Lane Medical and Paxson Obstetrical Societies . . . to interne at the Newark City Hospital, Newark, New Jersey.

Matthew Samuel Cappuccio

1019 South 9th St., Philadelphia . . . attended South East Catholic High School . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Villanova College . . . received B.S. degree . . . in Biology . . . plans to practice in Philadelphia . . . to serve interneship at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Arnold John Capute

33-14 99th St., Corona, Long Island, New York . . . pre-medical education at Queens College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric, Paxson Obstetrical, and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . to interne at Flower and Fifth Ave. Hospital, New York City.

Raymond A. Case, Jr.

3204 N. E. 64th Ave., Portland Oregon . . . pre-medical education at University of Utah . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . president of class in Junior year . . . member of Fisher Pathological, Redman Pediatric and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . junior interneship at Broad Street Hospital, Philadelphia . . . to serve senior interneship at W. H. Groves L.D.S. Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

90 - 88

75 - 88

Edmundo Castillo-Amy

Ashford Street, Guayama, Puerto Rico . . . attended Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Paxson Obstetrical and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . also Newman Club . . . plans to return to Puerto Rico to practice . . . after interneship at Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Richard Chastain

Coudersport, Pennsylvania . . . known as "Speed" . . . pre-medical training at Pennsylvania State College . . . also University of New Hampshire . . . member of Phillips Anatomical and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . plans to practice in a mining community . . . to interne at Morrisania City Hospital, Bronx, New York.

78 - 80

90 - 93

Walter Chroniak

39 Moyan St., New Bedford, Massachusetts . . . pre-medical at Massachusetts State College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Hollis Otolaryngological and Phillips Anatomical Societies . . . junior interneship at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass . . . to senior interne at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Samuel C. Cissel III

R.D. #3 Marsh Road, Wilmington, Delaware . . . pre-medical education at University of Delaware . . . Secretary of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity in Junior year . . . President in Senior year . . . Treasurer of Eberhard Gastroenterological Society in Junior year . . . member of Hollis Otolaryngological, Phillips Anatomical, Lane Medical, Fisher Pathological Societies and Aesculapian Club . . . Photograhpic Editor of Medic . . . to serve interneship at York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania.

76 - months (68) - 90

Stephen Hone Clark 90 - 89

313 South 5th West St., Provo, Utah . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Brigham Young University . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Medical Fraternity . . . also Van Lennep Surgical Society . . . Treasurer of class in Freshman year . . . junior interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware . . . to senior interne at W. H. Groves L.D.S. Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Evis John Coda

126 Hauxhurst Ave., Weehawken, New Jersey . . . attended St. Michael High School . . . pre-medical training at St. Peter's College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Van Lennep Surgical, Lane Medical, and Newman Societies . . . belongs to Hahnemann Glee Club . . . to remain at Hahnemann for interneship.

87-80

85-89

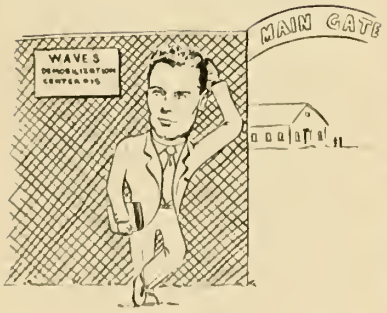
Helen Claire Cooper

229 West End Road, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania . . . attended local high school . . . pre-medical training at Misericordia College . . . received B.S. degree . . . in Biology and Chemistry . . . Recording Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Iota Fraternity . . . member of Women's Medical, Paxson Obstetrical and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . to serve interneship at the Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Jeanne A. Cooper

1067 North Ave., Blawnox, Pennsylvania . . . B.S. degree from Waynesburg College . . . also attended University of Pittsburgh . . . President of Alpha Epsilon Iota Fraternity . . . Secretary-treasurer of Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . member of Women's Medical, Paxson Obstetrical and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . President of Inter-Fraternity Council . . . member of the Medic Staff . . . junior interneship at Frankford Hospital . . . to senior interne at Deaconess Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

85 - 96



78 - (15 keypunch) 86

Edward Clarence Cummings

1320 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, California . . . pre-medical education at University of Southern California . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological, Boericke Therapeutic and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . member of Newman Club . . . to interne at Los Angeles County General Hospital, California.

Edmund Richard Cytowic

1311 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, New Jersey . . . pre-medical education at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also the Newman Club . . . junior interneship at Dr. Farmer's Private Hospital, Allentown, New Jersey . . . to senior interne at Wm. McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

50-54

52 56

Peter P. Dandrea

2312 Locust St., Wilmington, Delaware . . . attended University of Alabama . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended University of Pennsylvania . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric and Phillips Anatomical Societies . . . to serve interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware.

George Paul Daurelle, Jr.

1122 24th St., Parkersburg, West Virginia . . . attended Parkersburg Central High School . . . pre-medical education at West Virginia University . . . received A.B. degree . . . to serve interneship at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, Michigan.

79-80

88-50

William R. Dewar

Fayette City, Pennsylvania . . . attended State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania . . . also University of Pennsylvania . . . Vice-president of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . member of Aesculapian Club and Lane Medical Society . . . and Inter-Fraternity council . . . Secretary of class in Freshman year . . . correspondent to Hahnemannian Monthly . . . Editor of Medic . . . goes to Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania, for senior interneship.

John M. Dolphin

35 South Main St., Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania . . . attended local high school . . . pre-medical training at Villanova College . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . to interne at Pottsville General Hospital, Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

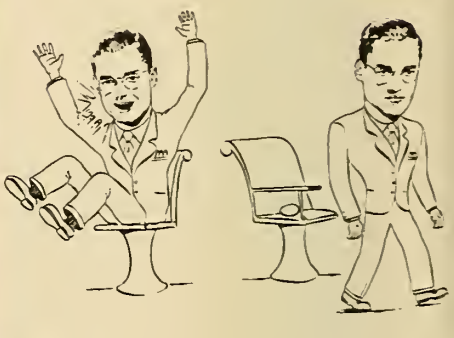
William J. Donaldy

3805 Muriel Ave., Cleveland, Ohio . . . graduated from Ohio University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . Phillips Anatomical, Redman Pediatric and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies . . . plans not to specialize in Obstetrics . . . goes to Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, for interneship.

Tom Eby

3745 Victor Ave., Oakland, California . . . attended Sacramento High School . . . graduated from University of California at Berkeley . . . received A.B. degree . . . Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . member of Medic Staff . . . to interne at Los Angeles County General Hospital, California.

83 57.



84 words. 85

Steven Economou

1438 West Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois . . . attended Crane High School . . . pre-med at University of Chicago . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Paxson Obstetrical, Phillips Anatomical and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . Art Editor of Medic . . . goes to St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Illinois, for interneship.

George Wileman Ehly

5720 Whitby Ave., Philadelphia . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Davidson College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric, Fisher Pathological, Hollis Otolaryngological, Eberhard Gastroenterological and Christian Medical Societies . . . member of the Medic Staff . . . remains at Hahnemann for interneship.

53 - 76

88 - 90

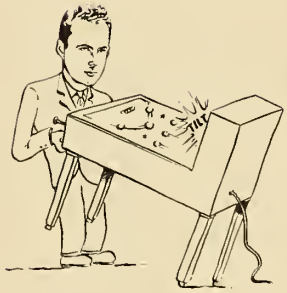
Henry C. Eichelmann, Jr.

1433 Zerega Ave., Bronx, New York . . . graduated from New York City College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Paxson Obstetrical Society . . . also Association of Internes and Medical Students (AIMS) . . . Secretary of Student Institute . . . internes at Fordham Hospital, New York.

Elizabeth Bramell Eken

Midwood Terrace, Madison, New Jersey . . . graduate of Mt. Holyoke College . . . received A.B. degree . . . President of Alpha Epsilon Iota Fraternity in Junior year . . . member of Women's Medical Society . . . plans to be a psychiatrist . . . to interne at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, New Jersey.

85 – 75



77 – 90

H. Walter Evans, Jr.

1526 North 16th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . . went to University of Michigan for pre-medical training . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also of Hahnemann's famous service basketball team . . . to serve interneship at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey.

John A. Fedor

409 Rutherford Ave., Trenton, New Jersey . . . received A.B. degree from Lafayette College . . . also attended Washington and Lee University . . . golf and tennis among hobbies . . . to interne at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

Louis Earl Fettig

5249 Jackson St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical education at Pennsylvania State College . . . received B.S. degree in Chemistry . . . Treasurer of Phi Alpha Gamma Medical Fraternity . . . President of Reimann Oncological Society . . . member of Eberhard Gastroenterological Society . . . "Lou" stays at Hahnemann for interneship.

James P. Fick

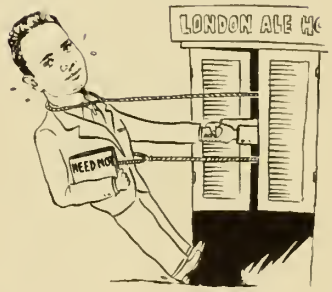
1429 11th Ave., South Fargo, North Dakota . . . pre-medical training at North Dakota State College . . . also two years medical training at University of North Dakota . . . music as hobby . . . had a college band . . . to serve interneship at San Diego County General Hospital, California.

Joseph Aloysius Furey

224 E. Wildwood Ave., Wildwood, New Jersey . . . attended St. Joseph's College . . . University of Pennsylvania . . . D.O. degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Medical Science Society . . . Vice-president of Student Institute . . . also representative to Institute in Junior year . . . to interne at Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey.

Alvin E. Gaary

414 Sunbury St., Minersville, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical training at Pennsylvania State College . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also Phillips Anatomical and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies . . . junior interneship at Community Hospital, Philadelphia . . . to serve senior interneship at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Philadelphia.



Walter Paul Gerent

52 Putnam St., New Britain, Connecticut . . . graduated from Trinity College, Hartford . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Phillips Anatomical, Scott's Physiological and A.I.M.S. Societies . . . Newman Club member . . . junior interneship at New Britain General . . . to senior interne at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.

Henry Joseph Glah, Jr.

4254 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical education at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia . . . Treasurer of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity in Junior year . . . President of Newman Club . . . member of Redman Pediatric, Boericke Therapeutic, Paxson Obstetrical and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . junior interneship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster . . . to return there for senior interneship.

84 - (77) .79 final

9. - 77

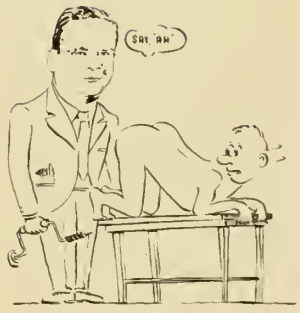
Richard Hugh Gollings

760 West Market St., Akron, Ohio . . . attended Western Reserve University . . . received B.S. degree . . . interested in surgery . . . plans to practice in home town . . . to interne at City Hospital of Akron, Ohio.

Anthony Meryl Grasse

Chalfont, Pennsylvania . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Christian Medical and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies . . . also Hahnemann Glee Club . . . junior interneship at Community and West Jersey Hospitals . . . to senior interne at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Philadelphia.

53 - 85



53 - 18

Charles C. Guyer

54 North 2nd St., Hughesville, Pennsylvania . . . attended local high school . . . pre-medical training at Temple University . . . received A.B. degree . . . plans to be general practitioner . . . to serve interneship at Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

John Burroughs Leith Hartman

7267 North Bridge Lane, Fox Point, Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . pre-medical training at Princeton University . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . to senior interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lawrence Stanley Helfer

148-25 89th Ave., Jamaica, Long Island, New York . . . pre-medical education at University of Pennsylvania . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Fisher Pathological, Boericke Therapeutic, Redman Pediatric and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . member of Hahnemann Glee Club . . . Re-write Editor of Medic . . . junior interneship at the McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton . . . to senior interne at Queen's General Hospital, Long Island, New York.

Loftus Hengeveld, Jr.

115 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey . . . pre-medical preparation at Virginia Military Institute . . . received B.S. degree in Chemistry . . . Vice-president of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . Co-president of Hessert Gynecological Society . . . Vice-president of class in Junior year . . . member of Paxson Obstetrical, Redman Pediatric and Eberhard Gastro-enterological Societies . . . junior interneship at Frankford Hospital . . . to senior interne at Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Francis Patrick Henry, Jr.

Evergreen Road, West Acres, Morrisville, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical education at St. Joseph's College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric, Hessert Gynecological and Newman Societies . . . to interne at the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

John W. Holland

101 North Jasper Ave., Margate City, New Jersey . . . B.S. degree from Franklin and Marshall . . . also attended LaSalle College . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Medical Science and Hessert Gynecological Societies . . . President of class in Freshman year . . . Institute representative in Sophomore year . . . President of Institute in Senior year . . . President of Aesculapian Club . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey.

90 91

58-87

Richard Collins Houghton

Whitney Point, New York . . . attended Union Endicott High School . . . pre-medical education at University of Michigan . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . to serve interneship at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Thomas L. Hoyt

New Berlin, New York . . . attended local high school . . . A.B. degree from University of Rochester . . . also attended Green Mountain Junior College . . . member of Reimann Oncological Society . . . junior interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware . . . to return there for senior interneship.

Robert Belford Hutcheson

Haddon Heights, New Jersey . . . attended Moorestown New Jersey High School . . . received pre-medical education at William and Mary . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric and AIMS Societies . . . to serve interneship at West Jersey Hospital, Camden, New Jersey.

Arthur Peter Kaupe

R.D. #2, Box 516, Neptune, New Jersey . . . pre-medical training at Temple University . . . also Tufts College . . . Secretary of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity in Junior year . . . member of Reimann Oncological Society . . . Vice-president of class in Sophomore year . . . junior interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware . . . to remain there for senior interneship.

86 (11) 84

84 - 90

Elizabeth Scott Keely

606 East Gates St., Philadelphia . . . attended Roxborough High School . . . pre-medical education at Temple University . . . member of Alpha Epsilon Iota Medical Fraternity . . . also Women's Medical Society . . . belongs to Hahnemann Glee Club . . . to interne at Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

Peter J. Kennore

34 Prospect Ave., Larchmont, New York . . . born in Prague, Czechoslovakia . . . pre-medical training at Harvard University . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraterniay . . . also Van Lennep Surgical, Redman Pediatric, Hollis Otolaryngological, Phillips Anatomical and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . Circulation Department of the Medic . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to interne at Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York City.

90 - 93

91 - 94

John Joseph Kennedy

250 East Ontario St., Philadelphia . . . attended St. Joseph's College . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Paxson Obstetrical, Eberhard Gastroenterological and Newman Societies . . . junior interneship at West Jersey Hospital . . . to remain at Hahnemann for senior interneship.

David Walter Kistler

142 Hanover St., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical preparation at Colgate University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Phillips Anatomical, Medical Science and Reimann Oncological Societies . . . President of class in Sophomore year . . . Secretary-treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council in Junior year . . . Alumni secretary . . . Managing Editor of the Medic . . . to interne at Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

97-98

98-85

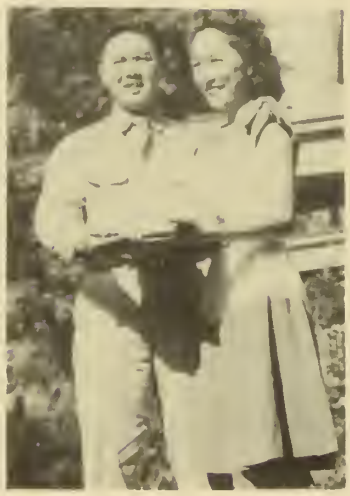
G. William Klem

99 Wilson St., Larksville, Pennsylvania . . . attended Wyoming Seminary . . . pre-medical training at University of Pennsylvania . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical and Reimann Oncological Societies . . . to interne at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

William Lynch Knapp

2331 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte, Michigan . . . attended local high school . . . prepared for Hahnemann at University of Michigan . . . received B.S. degree in Zoology . . . to interne at Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park, Michigan.

89 - 91



95 — 98

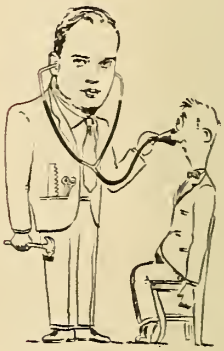
Eichi Karl Koiwai

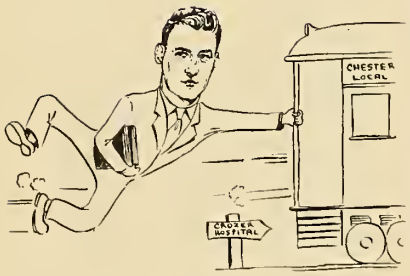
244 Harvey St., Philadelphia . . . graduated from University of Washington . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Fisher Pathological, Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies and Hahnemann Glee Club . . . Vice-president of Phillips Anatomical and Secretary-treasurer of Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . Secretary of class in Junior year . . . Art Editor of the Medic . . . junior interneship at Doctor's Hospital . . . to remain at Hahnemann for senior interneship.

David Edward Krusen

216 East Freedley St., Norristown, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical education at Ursinus College . . . received B.S. degree . . . Secretary of Phi Alpha Gamma in Junior year . . . President in Senior year . . . Reimann Oncological, Hessert Gynecological and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies . . . Treasurer of class in Sophomore year . . . member of Medic Staff . . . to stay at Hahnemann for interneship.

88 (71) 84





92 - 96

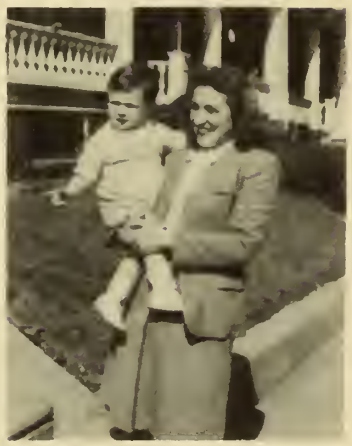
Cornelius Adrian Last, Jr.

10 Marilyn Place, Clifton, New Jersey . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Seton Hall College . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies . . . junior interneship at Crozer Hospital, Chester . . . to senior interne at Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, New Jersey.

Peter Harry Lebischak

1401 East 11th St., Eddystone, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical preparation at Villanova College . . . received B.S. degree . . . in Biology . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological, Lane Medical, Eberhard Gastroenterological and A.I.M.S. Societies . . . junior interneship at Crozer Hospital, Chester . . . to senior interne at Chester Hospital, Chester, Pennsylvania.

50 - 90



52 - 50

Ercole J. Liberi

7210 Wayne Ave., Upper Darby, Pennsylvania . . . studied pre-med at Villanova College . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical and Newman Societies . . . President of Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . Secretary of A.I.M.S. Society . . . junior interneship at Crozer Hospital, Chester . . . to senior interne at Hahnemann.

Herbert Curtis Long, Jr.

Warren Road, Indiana, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from Washington and Jefferson College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Reimann Oncological Society . . . junior interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington . . . to senior interne at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

80 85

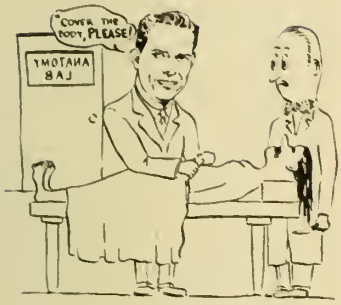
79 - 85

Emma Barbara Lorentz

83 Carteret Ave., Carteret, New Jersey . . . attended New York University . . . graduated from Maryville College . . . received A.B. degree . . . Vice-president of Women's Medical Society . . . member of Hollis Otolaryngological, Paxson Obstetrical, and Christian Medical Societies . . . to interne at Community General Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Wallace Mc Millan Lyall

Pala, California . . . attended Long Beach City College . . . also Pepperdine College . . . and DePauw University . . . President of Christian Medical Society . . . President of Lane Medical Society . . . Vice-president of Eberhard Gastroenterological Society . . . member of Reimann Oncological Society and Aesculapian Club . . . junior interneship at Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia . . . to senior interne at San Diego County General Hospital.



William Mandel

2603 Baird Boulevard, Camden, New Jersey . . . pre-medical education at University of Pennsylvania . . . President of Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity in Junior year . . . member of Phillips Anatomical and A.I.M.S. Societies . . . junior interneship at Pennsylvania State Hospital for the Insane . . . to senior interne at Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.

Peter V. Martin

4203 Huey Ave., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania . . . prepared for Hahnemann at Harvard University . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . Co-chairman of Fisher Pathological Society . . . member of Reimann Oncological Society . . . junior interneship at Broad Street Hospital, Philadelphia . . . to serve senior interneship at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey.

92-93

95 87

Robert Marvin Mattson

16 Prospect St., Dover, New Hampshire . . . graduated from Albright College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Fisher Pathological and Redman Pediatric Societies . . . to serve interneship at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pennsylvania.

Charles Eugene May

Salitpa, Alabama . . . attended High School at Jackson Alabama . . . graduated from University of Alabama . . . received B.S. degree . . . to interne at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, Louisiana.

F 3 78

78 — 78

Harry C. McDade, Jr.

Chipmunk Lodge, Henryville, Monroe County, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical training at University of Pennsylvania . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Boericke Therapeutic Society and Aesculapian Club . . . Vice-president of Class in Senior year . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey.

Charles M. Mintz

55 Myrtle Ave., North Plainfield, New Jersey . . . pre-medical education at Tulane University . . . also Stanford University . . . Treasurer of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity . . . member of Hollis Otolaryngological, Paxson Obstetrical, Boericke Therapeutic, Redman Pediatric and A.I.H.S. Societies . . . also President of Phillips Anatomical Society . . . to interne at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, New Jersey.

90 - 91

77 - 79

Robert Styring Mutch

431 West Upsal St., Philadelphia . . . graduated from Temple University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Van Lennep Surgical, Medical Science, Hollis Otolaryngological and Christian Medical Societies . . . to interne with the United States Public Health Service.

Gordon Dale Myers

401 York St., Hanover, Pennsylvania . . . gradnated from Franklin and Marshall College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Eberhard Gastroenterological, Medical Science, and Fisher Pathological Societies . . . President of Redman Pediatric Society . . . to interne at Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

68 – 70

70 78.

Ezra George Nafziger

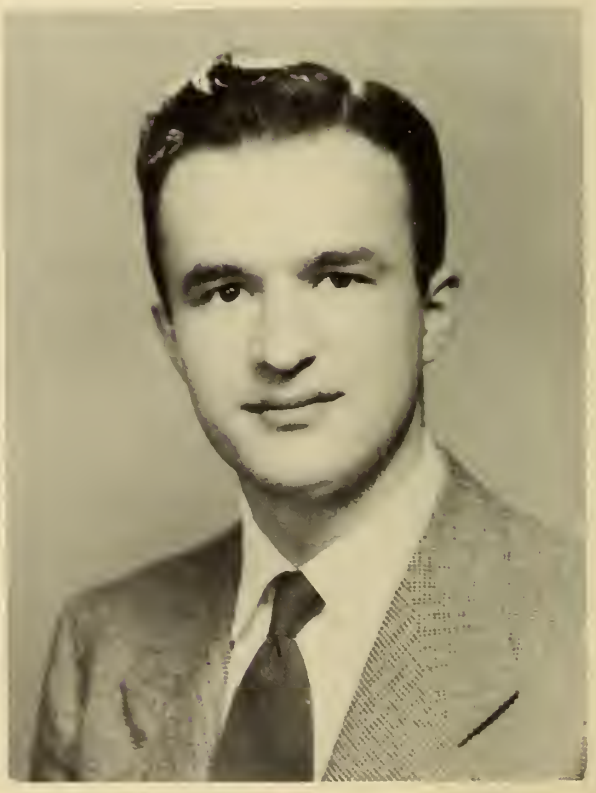
Gap, Pennsylvania . . . born in Ontario, Canada . . . graduated from Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana . . . received A.B. degree . . . received B.S. degree from Elizabethtown College . . . member of Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . to serve internship at Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Malta Lane Naramore, Jr.

685 Maple St., Fairfield, Alabama . . . attended local high school . . . graduated from Birmingham Southern . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended University of Alabama . . . to interne at Tennessee Coal and Iron Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama.

78 - 78

80 - 90



Emil Peter Nowak

645 Paulison Ave., Clifton, New Jersey . . . graduated from Adelbert College . . . received B.S. degree . . . also attended Western Reserve University . . . member of Lane Medical and Paxson Obstetrical Societies . . . to interne at Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, New Jersey.

Thaddeus Stanley Nowinski

151 South Sherman St., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from Scranton University . . . received B.S. degree . . . also attended Alliance College . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Fisher Pathological and Phillips Anatomical Societies . . . internes at Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

93 - 95

77 Gurnig 79

Thomas Francis O'Connor

52 Slade St., Belmont, Massachusetts . . . graduated from Boston College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . Vice-president of A.I.M.S. . . . to serve interneship at The Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

William James Orlob

Moscow, Idaho . . . graduated from Ricks Academy . . . received B.S. degree . . . M.S. degree from University of Montana . . . also attended University of Idaho . . . member of Redman Pediatric Society . . . plans to interne at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Washington.

90 - 88

88 76

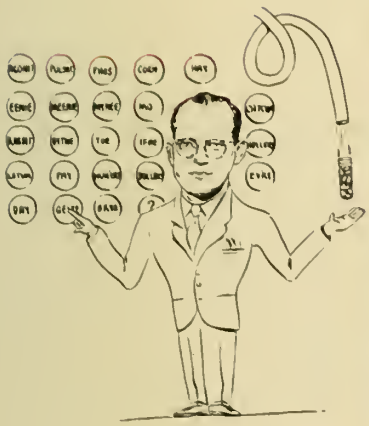
Robert M. Owensby

Linden, Alabama . . . graduated from University of Alabama . . . received B.S. degree . . . also attended University of Oklahoma and Kansas State . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Orange County General Hospital, California.

Ralph A. Parker

16 5th Ave., Roebling, New Jersey . . . attended Temple University . . . President Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . member of Redman Pediatric, Boericke Therapeutic Societies and Aesculapian Club . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Hahnemann.

88 - 92



78 - 76

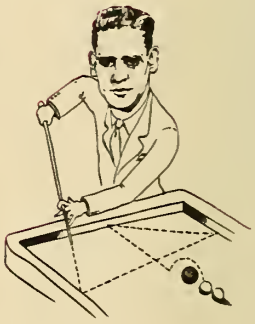
Maynard Allen Pike

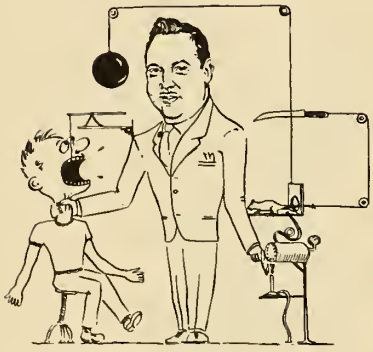
R.D. #2, Willoughby, Ohio . . . pre-medical education at Ohio State University . . . also attended Western Reserve and Washington and Lee University . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Kinsey Rank

Greenwood Ave., Trappe, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from Ursinus College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Redman Pediatric, Van Lennep Surgical and Fisher Pathological Societies . . . junior interneship at Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

89 - 90





50 - 80

Edward P. Reese

3970 North 15th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . pre-medical education at Marquette University . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Medical Fraternity . . . junior interneship at Elm Terrace Hospital, Lansdale . . . to senior interne at Edward Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Michigan.

Ralph A. Reilly

11225 Harborview Drive, Cleveland, Ohio . . . graduated from Williams College . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended Western Reserve and Ohio State Universities . . . Student Institute Representative in Senior year . . . serves interneship at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

95 — 85

83 — 82

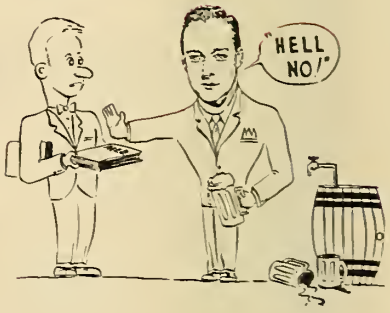
Robert N. Reiner

219 East Grande Ave., Tower City, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical training at Muhlenberg College . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also Hessert Gynecological and Lane Medical Societies . . . to stay at Hahnemann for interneship.

Thomas W. Richards

20 East Dixon Ave., Dayton, Ohio . . . graduated from Miami University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Lane Medical, Hessert Gynecological, Van Lennep Surgical and Redman Pediatric Societies . . . to remain at Hahnemann for interneship.

90 – 80



q1-a4

A. Jerene Robbins

214 Nassau Ave., Huntington, Long Island, New York . . . received A.B. degree from Adelphia College . . . also attended New York and Columbia Universities . . . member of Hollis Otolaryngological and Women's Medical Societies . . . to interne at Flower and Fifth Ave. Hospital, New York.

Morton Rosenberg

616 South Cheltenham Ave., Philadelphia . . . pre-medical education at University of Pennsylvania . . . received A.B. degree . . . Secretary of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity . . . member of Paxson Obstetrical, Hollis Otolaryngological, Boericke Therapeutic and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . to serve interneship at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia.

'94

'95-'96

Charles George Samaha

7 Sunset Drive, Asbury Park, New Jersey . . . graduated from Temple University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Reimann Oncological, Redman Pediatric, and Boericke Therapeutic Societies . . . President of Van Lennep Surgical Society . . . Business Manager of Medic . . . junior interneship at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey . . . to return there for senior interneship.

Walter Ernest Schlabach

Farmington, Delaware . . . graduated from Goshen College . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended Eastern Mennonite Junior College . . . member of Christian Medical and Medical Science Societies . . . junior interneship at Community Hospital . . . to senior interne at Windber Hospital, Windber, Pennsylvania.

96 - 89

82 - 94

Arthur L. Schneeberg

1802 68th Ave., Philadelphia . . . pre-medical training at Ursinus College . . . received B.S. degree . . . President of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity . . . member of Paxson Obstetrical, Lane Medical, and Medical Science Societies . . . to serve interneship at Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.

Walter Buckley Johnson Schuyler

300 Corlies Ave., Allenhurst, New Jersey . . . graduated from Wesleyan University . . . received A.B. degree . . . B.S. degree from Kenyon College . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Paxson Obstetrical, Van Lennep Surgical, Redman Pediatric, Phillips Anatomical, and Boericke Therapeutic Societies . . . to interne at Huron Road, Hospital, Cleveland.

95 — 95

7/13/8 Mew Britain Gen Hosp asst Res. Obs + Gyn 7/1/44
8/10/8 Ancker Hosp St Paul, Minn.
11/6/8 Lakewood. Ohio Hosp.

85 — 78

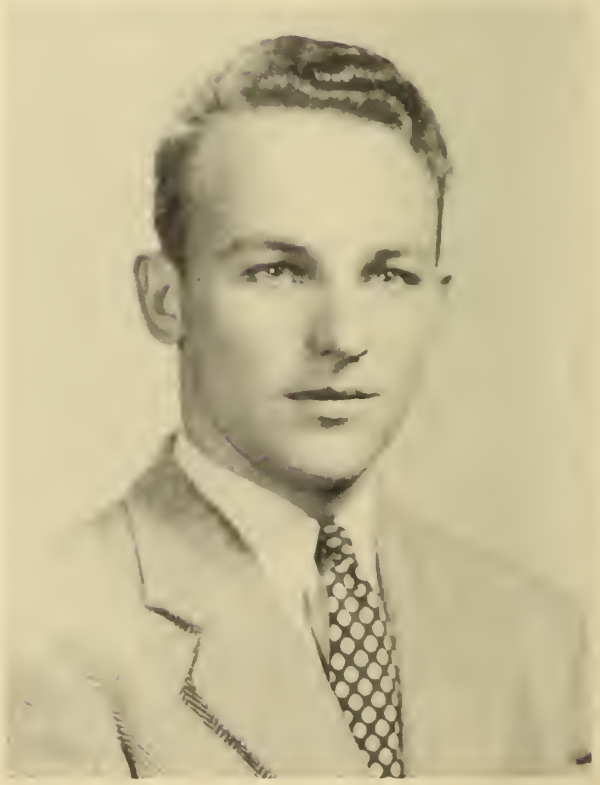
Glenn Palmer Schwalm

Valley View, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical preparation at Lebanon Valley College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . remains at Hahnemann for interneship.

Floyd Williams Seager

733 7th St., Ogden, Utah . . . pre-medical training at University of Utah . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Fisher Pathological, Boericke Therapeutic, and Hessert Gynecological Societies . . . President of the Senior Class . . . Treasurer of class in Junior year . . . belongs to Hahnemann Glee Club . . . junior interneship at Broad Street Hospital . . . to senior interne at Dee Memorial Hospital, Ogden, Utah.

90 - 95



Francis Ulric Seiler

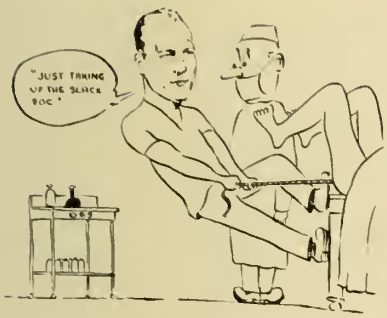
2252 Liberty St., Trenton, New Jersey . . . attended Trenton Catholic High School . . . pre-medical education at St. Joseph's College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . to serve interneship at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

82 - 75

George William Shaffer

Robertsdale, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from Juniata College . . . received B.S. degree . . . also attended University of Pittsburgh . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Hessert Gynecological, and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies . . . Vice-president of Boericke Therapeutic Society . . . to serve interneship at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Philadelphia.

88-85



88-92

Abrahim Haroun Shamai

Khan Sion, Aboudy, Baghdad . . . born in Baghdad, Iraq . . . pre-medical education at Muhlenburg College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Boericke Therapeutic and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . junior interneship at Broad Street Hospital . . . to senior interne at Allentown General Hospital, Allentown.

Charles J. Shapiro

1407 Kaighn Ave., Camden, New Jersey . . . graduated from Dickinson College . . . received B.S. degree . . . Sc.D. degree from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health . . . member of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity . . . also Phillips Anatomical Society . . . Co-president of Boericke Therapeutic Society . . . to remain at Hahnemann for interneship.

90 - 92

8 - 77

Thomas P. Shea

56 Holden St., Worcester, Massachusetts . . . pre-medical training at Holy Cross College . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Newman Club . . . to interne at Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, Rhode Island.

Everett O. Sheets

1127 8th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania . . . attended local high school . . . pre-medical education at Geneva College . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . to interne at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh.

88 – 83

91 – 95

Arthur David Silk

930 West Wyoming Ave., Philadelphia . . . pre-medical training at University of Pennsylvania . . . Senior Senator of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity . . . member of Paxson Obstetrical, Van Lennep Surgical and Lane Medical Societies . . . to remain at Hahnemann for interneship.

Nicholas A. Simon

Richeyville, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from University of Alabama . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended California State Teachers College . . . Secretary-treasurer of Paxson Obstetrical Society . . . junior interneship at Washington Hospital, Washington, Pennsylvania . . . to return there for senior interneship.

90 - 84

88. 78

Bradford Kent Strock

321 West Main St., Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from Gettysburg College . . . received B.S. degree . . . also attended Yale University . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Van Lennep Surgical, Redman Pediatric and Hessert Gynecological Societies . . . to serve interneship at Harrisburg Hospital.

John Allen Stroud

6708 Liggett Drive, Oakland, California . . . pre-medical training at University of California . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity . . . also Reimann Oncological Society . . . to serve interneship at Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, California.

51 - 81

57 - 87

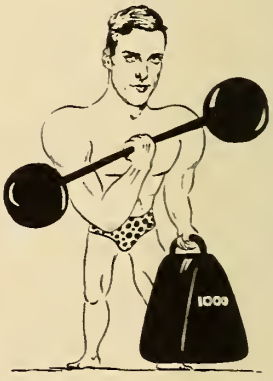
Samuel Philip Studybaker

446 Mound Ave., Miamisburg, Ohio . . . pre-medical training at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . Co-president of Hessert Gynecological Society . . . to interne at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Charles R. Swift

Steamboat Springs, Colorado . . . pre-medical training at Yale University . . . also attended New York University . . . President of Paxson Obstetrical Society . . . plans to practice in India . . . junior interneship at Broad Street Hospital . . . to senior interne at Fordham Hospital, Bronx, New York.

90 - 91



75 - 16.4 81

Joseph John Szal

460 Sunbury St., Minersville, Pennsylvania . . . attended local high school . . . pre-medical training at Villanova . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also Aesculapian Club . . . to serve interneship at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mary Alice Howe Thomas

118 South Spring St., Bluffton, Ohio . . . graduated from Bluffton College . . . received B.S. degree . . . Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Iota Fraternity . . . President of Women's Medical Society . . . Student Institute representative for the Women . . . wife of Royal . . . junior interneship at Jeanes Hospital . . . to senior interne at Huron Road, Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Royal Monroe Thomas

25 North Clinton St., Albion, New York . . . pre-medical education at Bluffton College . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Eberhard Gastroenterological and Redman Pediatric Societies . . . husband of Mary . . . junior interneship at Jeanes Hospital . . . to senior interne at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland.

Harry Jackson Teets

Montrose, West Virginia . . . attended High School at Elkins, West Virginia . . . pre-medical training at University of West Virginia . . . received A.B. degree . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at Hahnemann.

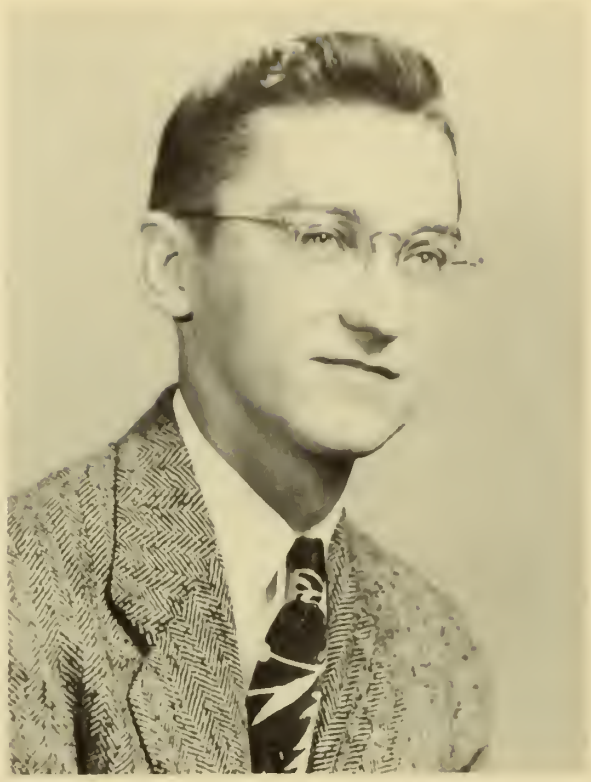
48 - 86

48 - 80

Alvan Eugene Thuma

R.D. #1, Covington, Ohio . . . graduated from Goshen College . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended Pomona and Beulah Colleges . . . Secretary-treasurer of Christian Medical Society . . . junior interneship at Delaware County Hospital . . . to senior interne at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Joseph Francis Tomashefski



114 West Poplar St., Plymouth, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical education at Temple University . . . Secretary of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . member of Phillips Anatomical, Boericke Therapeutic, Hollis Otolaryngological and Eberhard Gastro-enterological Societies . . . Newman Club member . . . internes at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

57-79

55-58

Edwin H. Torrey

760 Helendale Road, Rochester, New York . . . graduated from Allegheny College . . . received A.B. degree . . . also attended Colgate University . . . member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . Secretary of Lane Medical Society . . . junior interneship at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington . . . to senior interne at Hahnemann.

Robert Gates Trout

100 Eldon Ave., Columbus, Ohio . . . graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Redman Pediatric Society . . . to serve interneship at Hahnemann.

95 - 85

Lester Jay Van Ess 88-89

1 Prospect St., Lodi, New Jersey . . . graduated from Springfield College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Paxson Obstetrical, Van Lennep Surgical, Medical Science, and Phillips Anatomical Societies . . . junior interneship at Broad Street Hospital . . . to senior interne at Hahnemann.

Byron Morgan Walls

2161½ North Jackson St., Glendale, California . . . attended high school in Kansas City . . . pre-medical education at University of Southern California . . . to serve interneship at Los Angeles County General Hospital, California.

88.75

85.92

Henry B. Waydeman

3341½ South 9th Ave., Fargo, North Dakota . . . graduated from University of North Dakota . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical and Redman Pediatric Societies . . . to interne at California Hospital, Los Angeles.

Edward Bernard Weisman

138-10 228th St., Laurelton, New York . . . pre-medical education at University of Pennsylvania . . . President of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity . . . member of Phillips Anatomical, and Van Lennep Surgical Societies . . . Secretary of class in Senior year . . . Secretary-treasurer of Inter-fraternity Council . . . junior interneship at Elm Terrace Hospital . . . to senior interne at Queens General Hospital, New York.

89 — 89

87 '87

Hugh Allen Wells

25 North 19th St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania . . . attended local high school . . . pre-medical education at Villanova College . . . received B.S. degree . . . junior interneship at Women's Homeopathic Hospital . . . to senior interne at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Louis Anthony Wesolowski

158 Levering St., Philadelphia . . . graduated from St. Joseph's College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity . . . also Boericke Therapeutic Society . . . Vice-president of Newman Club . . . to serve interneship at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

87 - 84

O Louis A. Wesolowski, Philadelphia; Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, 1947; aged 29; died Feb. 29, 1952.

89 - 75

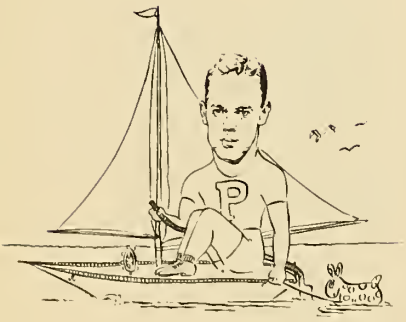
Keith W. West

Salt Lake City, Utah . . . graduated from University of Utah . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Pi Upsilon Rho Medical Fraternity . . . also Paxson Obstetrical Society . . . President of A.I.M.S. . . . junior interneship at Northeastern Hospital . . . to senior interne at Dee Memorial, Ogden, Utah.

Robert Thomas Whalen

29 Bernhard St., Hempstead, New York . . . graduated from Hofstra College . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity . . . Co-chairman of Fisher Pathological Society . . . remains at Hahnemann for interneship.

85 93



9 - 8

Mark Allen Whitman

522 West Hortter St., Germantown, Pennsylvania . . . attended Penn Charter School . . . graduated from Princeton University . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Alpha Gamma Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical, Medical Science Societies, and Aesculapian Club . . . Treasurer of class in Senior year . . . to serve interneship at Hahnemann.

William Wolgin

7300 North 12th St., Melrose Park, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from University of Pennsylvania . . . received A.B. degree . . . member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity . . . also Lane Medical, and Medical Science Societies . . . Treasurer of Student Institute . . . to interne at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia.

58 11

58 70

Doris J. Woodward

338 West Barnard Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania . . . graduated from University of Pennsylvania . . . received A.B. degree . . . Vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Iota Fraternity . . . member of Women's Medical and Eberhard Gastroenterological Societies . . . to interne at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.

William John Zukel

55 Fort St., Northampton, Massachusetts . . . graduated from Massachusetts State College . . . received B.S. degree . . . member of Phillips Anatomical, Fisher Pathological, and Hollis Otolaryngological Societies.

92 - 97

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Floyd Seager, President, Edward Weisman, Secretary, Mark Whitman, Treasurer, Harry McDade, Vice-president.

THE MEDIC STAFF

Even though the war was over, there was still a shortage of certain materials necessary for the production of a Medic; however we managed to get some flash-bulbs and film. Many changes in the original plans were necessitated because of this. We planned to put out a Medic that would be different, but found out that the same material had to be presented and variety was limited.

We wish to thank those members of the faculty who have helped with the Medic financially and editorially. Dr. Carl C. Fischer, who acted as our faculty adviser, offered many helpful suggestions and gave willingly of his time. It was a pleasure to have Dean Brown working with us.

The writing of the story of the one-hundred classes was made easier through the cooperation of Dr. Thomas M. Snyder, Dr. G. Harlan Wells, Dr. W. A. Pearson and Dr. Ralph Bernstein.

We have tried to mention everyone who helped us through our four years at Hahnemann and any omission is accidental and not intentional.

To everyone who helped . . . thanks.

THE STAFF
of the
1947 MEDIC

William R. Dewar.....*Editor-in-Chief*
Walter Kistler.....*Managing Editor*
Samuel C. Cissel.....*Photographic Editor*
Charles Samaha.....*Business Manager*
Eichi Koiwai, Steven Economou....*Art Editors*
Jeanne A. Cooper.....*Assistant to the Editor*
Lawrence Helfer.....*Re-write Editor*
David Krusen, Naseeb Baroody,
Assistants in Photography
Tom Eby.....*Advertising*
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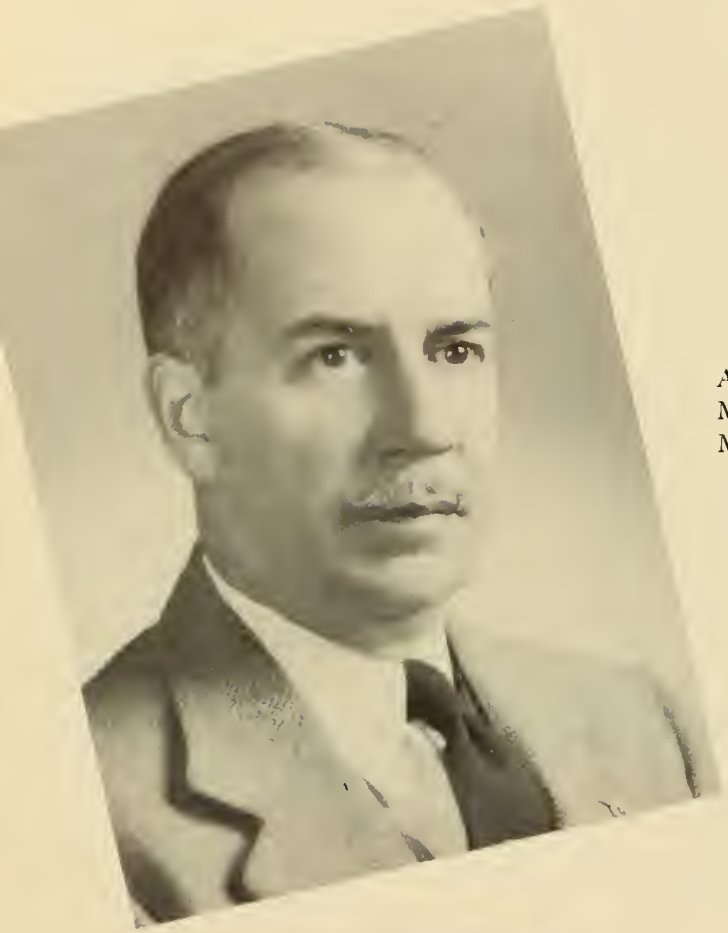
George Ehly, Cornelius Beukenkamp,
Circulation
Paul Salvo, Donald McNeill, John J. Scott,
Junior Class Representatives
Jack V. Allen..*Sophomore Class Representative*
Milton Avol....*Freshman Class Representative*
Carl C. Fischer, M. D.....*Faculty Advisor*

IN MEMORIAM



CHARLES JOSEPH VALENTINE FRIES, JR., M.D.
1890–1946
Member of the Class of 1912
Assistant Surgeon, United States Navy, (T) Ret.
Member of the Staff of Women's Homeopathic Hospital
Member of the Staff of Hahnemann Hospital
Associate Professor Ophthalmology 1933–1941
Clinical Professor Ophthalmology 1941–1945
Head of the Department of Ophthalmology 1945–1946.

JOHN SCOTT MILLER, M.D.
1906–1946
Member of the Class of 1933
Associate in Ophthalmology, Hahnemann Hospital
Clinical Assistant, Wills Eye Hospital
Chief of Ophthalmology, Crozier Hospital, Chester, Pa.
Chief of Ophthalmology, Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, Pa.
Commander of Chester Squadron, Civilian Air Patrol.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

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Fred R. F. Bahnsdorf
Naseeb B. Baroody, Jr.
Louis Beloff
Frank Bevez
Robert L. Biben
Vincent F. Bolton
John E. Braddock
Conrad M. Brahin
Emil Bruno
Franklin F. Campbell, Jr.
Robert J. Campbell
Roger B. Campbell
James A. Christensen
Richard S. Clover, Jr.
Ritchie Coons
Walter E. Corrigan
Henry M. Cryer, Jr.
Loretta M. Delaites
Roy E. De Laney, Jr.
Willis L. Dixon, Jr.
Robert A. Donato
Henry A. Doorn
Ervin L. Dreher
Paul T. Drenning
John S. Dunker, Jr.
Howard S. P. Eckels
Clayton R. Entwistle, Jr.
Francis J. Fazio
Bernard E. Finneson
Elwood E. Fisher
Seth M. Fisher
Thomas F. Flynn, Jr.
Harlan V. Francis
George E. Gardner
Grant L. Garlock
Anthony P. Garritano
John R. Gehman
Robert T. Gildea
Richard C. Goos
Lauris D. Graves
Alice L. Gross
Donald R. Gross
P. R. Guardiola-Perez
Philip H. Gutzler
William G. R. Hamm, Jr.
John R. Hanford
Bernard F. Hansen
William F. Harding
Dean S. Hoover
William M. Hutchinson
Jaime E. Irizarry-Perez
Joseph A. Jelen
Walter E. Kepler, Jr.
Dorothea C. B. Kleppinger
Richard K. Kleppinger
Charles P. Lamon, Jr.
Donald W. Larrimer
J. R. E. Latimer-Perez
Wallace R. Le Bourdais
Howard L. Levinson
Vincent J. Lezek, Jr.
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Henry H. Lyon
Joseph J. R. Maioriello
Paul M. Mattson
James R. McCarthy
Joseph F. McCarthy
Donald B. McNeill
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Richard M. Shuttstall
David A. Smith
William P. Smith
George L. Stark
Richard C. Stevens
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Wilber F. Taylor
Lloyd H. Thee, Jr.
William L. Thomas
Donald N. Tschan
Vincent E. Wall
David O. Williams
Leo W. Zadinsky
Luther R. Zehner
Anna E. V. Ziegler
Charles W. Zimmerman

Ward Supervision, conferences, clinic, out-patient department, one week's obstetrics service in the hospital, personal case history taking . . . these highlighted the change from the first and second years. The fundamentals of cadaver, micro-organism, tissue, function, drug activity, biochemistry and pathological process had become now the tools to begin probing the science of clinical medicine. For the first time for most of us a heart murmur was heard, a history taken, a real patient percussed, a clinico-pathological case personally followed completely through, a prostate massaged, a chancre observed, X-ray pictures studied, an infusion started, a therapeutic procedure devised and a new life helped to be brought into the world! Memory and study began to make room for actual experience. Observation during the day roused curiosity for investigation at night.

Dr. Evans introduced us to the principles of Obstetrics; Dr. Crowther began the lectures on complications of pregnancy; Drs. Hunter, Seitchek, and Kannapel armed us with Simpson forceps over in the "firehouse". Dr. Paxson, head and motivating power of the department, kept reminding us to listen attentively to the Senior answers in clinic. In Gyn. Drs. Hessert and MacFadyen delivered the formal lectures; Dr. Hartley discussed external diseases, and Dr. Roman got us up at sunrise for a posterior colporraphy at 7:30. For clinic, ward duty and discussions in Pediatrics we had the privilege of attending St. Luke's Hospital every day for five weeks. Drs. P. J. Gambescia, Redman, and Pickering helped clear the haze about baby formulas, teething time, discussed our cases and thoroughly coped with the material. The impromptu questions of Dr. Dougherty, resident at St. Luke's, were greatly appreciated, if not always adequately answered. Dr. Martin's lectures in surgery veritably opened our eyes every Monday morning. Drs. Lee and Tropea had us in conference in the clinic; Dr. Tori in Urology; Dr. E. Geckeler in Orthopedics and Fractures conference; Drs. Kassab and Pearce in out-patient surgery. The "secretary's spread"

W. Harding, W. LeBourdais, R. Stevens.

was developed in the ten weeks in Medicine. Yet, expansion was not confined to one end only, inasmuch as the presentation of detailed coverage of material kept us continually attentive as we recognized early the fact that many of the scholastic problems, past, present, and future, were methodically being unravelled for us. Morphius had no chance to deal a drowsy blow as interest swelled when Drs. Boericke, Viglione, and Crellin presented medical and Dr. Frignito, psychiatric cases. We had Dr. G. Geckeler in Cardiology, Ricketts in Gastroenterology, Donio in Arthritis, Klinman in Case Taking, Miley in Clinical Pharmacology, and Frank and Kepler in Roentgenology.

Among our other courses were Dr. Ruth's Anesthesiology, Drs. Weaver's and Snyder's Ophthalmology; Dr. Steinhilber's and associates' Neurology; Dr. Hoffman's Psychiatry; and Dr. Clay's and associates' Ophthalmology. We were grateful to Dr. Leland Brown for his generosity and supervision on our Field Trips.

One rumor emerged factually—a summer vacation was enjoyed, the first since our sub-freshman days. Relaxed minds, clear eyes, and full-blown cheeks were everywhere evident upon our return in the first week in October. In the second week examinations in Anesthesiology and Ophthalmology and impending mid-years reverted us to the familiar candle-light pallor. A welcome sight was our introduction to Dr. Charles Brown, our new dean. The few moments in the recreation room were well spent. Two or three hands of pinochle or bridge, a bout of checkers or chess, part of a game in the World Series, discussion of an exam or a case, or a few recordings over station WIBG, proved to be stimulating rather than distracting.

The good turned out to be that which we worked for; the bad, what we thought was too tough. The problems ahead are uncountable, but with confidence gained through knowledge accumulated thus far we can cope with the situation at hand and attempt to go one better . . . by improving it.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

John V. Allen, III
Martin Altchek
Robert S. Andre
Roberta Armstrong
Cosmo P. Avato
N. C. Battafarano
Donald Berkowitz
Sol C. Bershadsky
Lewis H. Biben
Gabriella M. Bisignani
Glenn R. Black
Donn E. Bonanno
James E. Bruce
Isabel Charmatz
Alvin M. Chason
Gorden H. Clark
Carl V. Cole
Nathan L. Comer
Douglas M. Costabile
Richard J. Coyne, Jr.
Edward Cutler
Betty J. De Lawrence
Thomas De Lawrence
Joel Dentsch
Lillian J. Drozd
Richard A. Dunsmore
Adelaida Elias-Latorre
Harry D. Elshire, II
Joseph H. Entine
D. Rohrer Eshleman
J. Lester Eshleman
John H. Filice
Regina M. Fitti
Neil D. Gallagher
Arthur M. Glass
L. R. Goldbacher, Jr.
Milton S. Gordon
William Green
James S. Harvey
Marlin L. Hauer
M. Slyvia S. Haven
Hyman Hershman
Earl F. Hoerner, Jr.
Samuel H. John, Jr.
Harold I. Kaplan
Gordon B. Kemp
Henry T. Kleiner
John P. L. Kochmstedt
Kathryn J. Krausz
Archibald R. Krenzel
Seymour I. Kummer
Nicholas G. Lagakos
W. Kenneth Leasa
Jerome E. LeVine
Robert S. Litwak
Gladys Z. London
Earle C. F. X. Manning
Elmer N. Mattioli
Irving Mauer
William G. McCain, Jr.
Joseph D. McGeary
Joseph J. McKee, Jr.
Harold J. McLaren, Jr.
Teodoro Milan-Padro
Stanley J. Milstone
Eduardo Mirabal-Font
Dorothy P. Moore
Jack M. Mosier
William Most
William E. Murry
Paul Novack
Jacob H. Ohanesian
Leo Oliner
Vito F. Pakonis
Stanley M. Pariser
Sara J. Parks
Daniel F. Paul, Jr.
Gerson S. Paul
Roy W. Porta
Lewis C. Reese
William D. Reilly
Harry M. Rhoads
George A. Rogers
William I. Rozanski, Jr.
Libby Rubin
Peter J. Sackett
Peter L. Saras
Arnold W. Schreiber
Robert S. Seeherman
Samuel Shore
Roy R. Singer
Scott W. Skinner, III
Sidney H. Starrels
Kaisel Steinhardt
Dominick A. Stuccio
Z. M. Torres-Colon
Harris Twer
Herbert Uram
Bernard M. Wagner
Alex L. Warden
Arthur H. Wegg
A. Burton White
Benjamin F. Wilden
Charles L. Winn, Jr.
Robert H. Wright
Homer Yasui
Ephraim K. Zackson
Arthur F. J. Zeglen

Like a nervous bride, the class of 1949 entered Hahnemann October 1, 1945. Anxiety and tension ran high and there was much speculation about the four years to follow. Of course, there were a few among us, older seasoned men, men with previous medical school training; men of commerce turning from their work to follow a new and much more exciting love—medicine. They kept us level-headed that first hectic month.

A new term entered our vocabulary—nuggets—as promising as any gold ever unearthed by prospectors, but as often as they brought us brilliancy, they turned green in our hands. Nuggets—they taught us a hard learned, oft learned lesson. Success evolves from work; hard, tiring, tense work. Nights of curtailed sleep and days of wearisome struggle. But our courses alleviated the grief and sorrow of those days. They were interesting courses—one and all.

Chemistry with Dr. Pearson at the helm. He pushed us out into the stream of Chemistry with our canoe full of chemical knowledge. He guided us back to the safe shores of promotion with a battleship full of knowledge. His worthy assistants were our captains: Dr. Chandler, the most exacting and precise of all; Dr. Hepburn, a brilliant man of wisdom, and Drs. Moss and Erb.

Physiology—intriguing and exciting as a mystery novel. Dr. Scott, prototype of Sherlock Holmes, unravelling and explaining the mystery of human functionings. His straight-forward

C. Winn, J. Allen, S. Bershadsky, G. Black.

type of lecturing left no one baffled. The great majority of us used our clues—diligent attention and study—to finish the mystery as much enlightened detectives. Notable on the detecting staff were Drs. Beck, Barnes, McClendon and Dreshbach.

Anatomy became a passion for some, a heartbreak for others. Hour after hour we dissected our cadavers, much the wiser as each day ended. Dr. Phillips, a gentleman of understanding and solicitude lectured and demonstrated, interrogated and described anatomical facts to us. Close

supervision and aid from Drs. Angulo, Montague, Warren, LaVolsi, Jung, and Ricketts ensured our continuing success.

Neuro-Anatomy under Dr. Rowland Ricketts was understandable and interesting. A man of strict thoroughness, Dr. Ricketts was the epitome of fine professorship—a dynamic lecturer and a sympathetic professor.

Perhaps our most enjoyable moments were spent in Histology with Dr. Tom Snyder. We shivered with fright when he first confronted us. "Go home", he said. But we didn't and soon came to realize that Dr. Snyder's seeming harshness was not an obstacle in the way, but simply one of the traits of a unique man whose strongest love is for his pupils and their success.

We did have spare moments—most memorable occasions. These were spent in bull-sessions for the most part and occasionally we attended a social function. The Inter-Fraternity Ball attracted a goodly number, the various fraternity dances also were fairly well represented by us "eager" freshmen.

Gordon Clark became our class president and his administrative aids were: Don Berkowitz—Vice-president; Carmen Castro-Carro—Secretary; and Pete Sarracus—Treasurer. Together they did a commendable job, even staging a formal dance at the Hotel Sheraton three weeks before the final examinations. That required persuasion, which trait Gordon Clark and Don Berkowitz possess.

Individuals flashed into the limelight throughout the year. Wegg, an embryonic Bob Hope was always quipping, joking and cajolling. Students from California came in for a tough time when Dr. Snyder touched on the subject of their home state. Bill Most blossomed forth as one of our more distinguished orators: Wagner made a mistake in Anatomy once; Hoerner almost was bitten by a half-anesthetized dog in Physiology—now he approaches canines from the rear; Coyne and Battafarano once showed up at class not together—Coyne was on an errand of love. These and other happenings, trivial but memorable, filled our freshman year.

Looking back, (we're mighty sophomores now) we see that Hahnemann lived up to all our expectations and we do not waver in our hope that she will continue to be a nutrient fountain of knowledge for the class of 1949.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Charles F. Adams, Jr.
Joseph D. Alter
Ray E. Andrews
Louis H. Averbach
Milton Avol
Theodore G. Balbus
Mary G. Baran
Jacob R. Barbary
Harry F. Barnhart
Harold D. Batt
Massimo A. Bax
Albert Bender
Victor D. Bergelson
William T. Bonner
Irene M. Bortz
Herbert Braunstein
Louis R. Carfagno
George L. Cohn
Mollie K. Conason
J. S. Coopersmith
Reardon S. Cotton, Jr.
John J. Coughlin
Robert G. Delph
Vera Dombeck
Richard C. Dowd
Thomas M. Edwards
N. A. Emanuelli-Rexach
Reynolds L. Emerson
A. J. Errichetti, Jr.
Charles Fineberg
Elaine Finkelstein
Louis J. Folen
Arthur Frankel
Morton Friedman
Beatrice E. S. Gallaher
Amelia N. Gallo
Allen Glaskin
Stanley Goldfine
Belden D. Goldman
Louis Goren
Jerry A. Gray
Roger M. Grayson
Herbert R. Greider
Julius J. Hafitz
Thomas A. Hensel
Murray Horowitz
Samuel B. Honser
Stanley J. Jallo, Jr.
John F. Jordan
Robert Y. Katase
Morton M. Klein
Albert S. Kramer
Jean M. Kweder
Robert J. Lavin
Robert Ledis
Marvin A. Linder
Irwin L. Maskin
Michael J. Matlock
Virginia McCandless
Leslie L. Miller
Percy L. W. Miller
Arnold Millstein
Mervin H. Needell
Raymond M. A. Negretti
James D. Nettles
Phyllis Ostrum
Arnold R. Perlman
Charles I. Pratt, Jr.
Robert E. Price, Jr.
Leonard M. Rapoport
Norman B. Richard
Sidney Rosenbaum
Leonard Rosenfeld
Gabriel K. Rubin
Lester Sablosky
Sydney G. Salus
Demetrius Saris
David J. Schnall
Irwin Schoen
Daniel G. Schonfeld
Aaron Schwartz
John H. Sewak
Arthur W. Silver
Toby E. Silverstein
Samuel Sklar
Louis M. Soletsky
Raymond L. Stone
Robert W. Summers
Jeanette M. Troup
William B. Tuttle
Lina G. Vardaro
E. Villares-Rudon
Eleanor F. Voorhis
John G. Walichuck
Joseph E. Walters, Jr.
Harold B. Warren
Dudley R. Weiss
Frederick J. Whelan
Charles S. Williams
Aaron S. Wolkoff
Murray E. Wolowitz
Robert E. Yanowitch
Virginia Yonan

3:00 P.M. September 23, 1946 marked the beginning of a career for 103 potential doctors. We assembled in Room C to meet the heads of the various departments included in the Freshman curriculum and also to meet the new Dean. In as much as we were the first class to enter Hahnemann under Dr. Brown's administration he expressed a decided interest in us. The pitfalls most often encountered in the coming years of study were pointed out to us . . . and needless to say, we took it all to heart.

The next day, September 24, study began in earnest: Chemistry, Physiology, Anatomy and Histology being the major subjects for the year.

Dr. Pearson, head of Chemistry, told us that a "swivel-chair knowledge" was the main requirement of the course. Many heads were made dizzy by Dr. Pearson's "swivel-head" delivery, and much money changed hands due to bets about the number of times he swiveled. Drs. Hepburn and Chandler accounted for the remaining subjects in Chemistry not taught by Dr. Pearson. Mr. Maas could be found in the laboratory any morning offering his assistance to those who sought it.

Our first introduction to Physiology and Macleod caused many much distress and worry. However, a few weeks with Dr. Scott lecturing to us managed to clarify things for most, but at the same time managed to confuse others even more. We can be thankful for the change of the lecture to Room C. That early morning climb to Room E was almost too much!!

The Physiology laboratory was responsible for many a missed lunch. The suggestion of ready-smoked, non-smudgable kymograph paper met with much approval—but no one who handled it could be found. So many more lunch periods will undoubtedly be spent in the Physiology lab.

The class deeply regrets the passing of Dr. Dreshbach—which was a loss to the students as well as to his friends.

The subject of Anatomy was well covered. Dr. Montague gave a short introduction to the subject. Dr. Ricketts carried on with Neuro-anatomy. This year, as always, he presented a remarkable course. Dr. Phillips, head of the department, proved to be a friend . . . something we all appreciated.

Dr. Snyder's lectures ran true to form. His advice on the first day "to go home" frightened some . . . but no one did. As time passed Dr. Tom's course became one of the most interesting . . . possibly because we sometimes digressed from the subject at hand.

As yet, we have formed no definite opinion of Homeopathy, but the hours spent with Dr. Boericke, thus far, have proven to be informative and interesting.

By this time, friendships have been fairly well established. It seems that the class has among its members sixty-nine veterans. Maybe this accounts for the frequent trips to the Veteran Administration: also the many discussions on the

G-I Bill. The class can boast almost every rank from the lowly buck private to a major. While most of the "boys" were in the Army and Navy, the Marine and Coast Guard were not neglected.

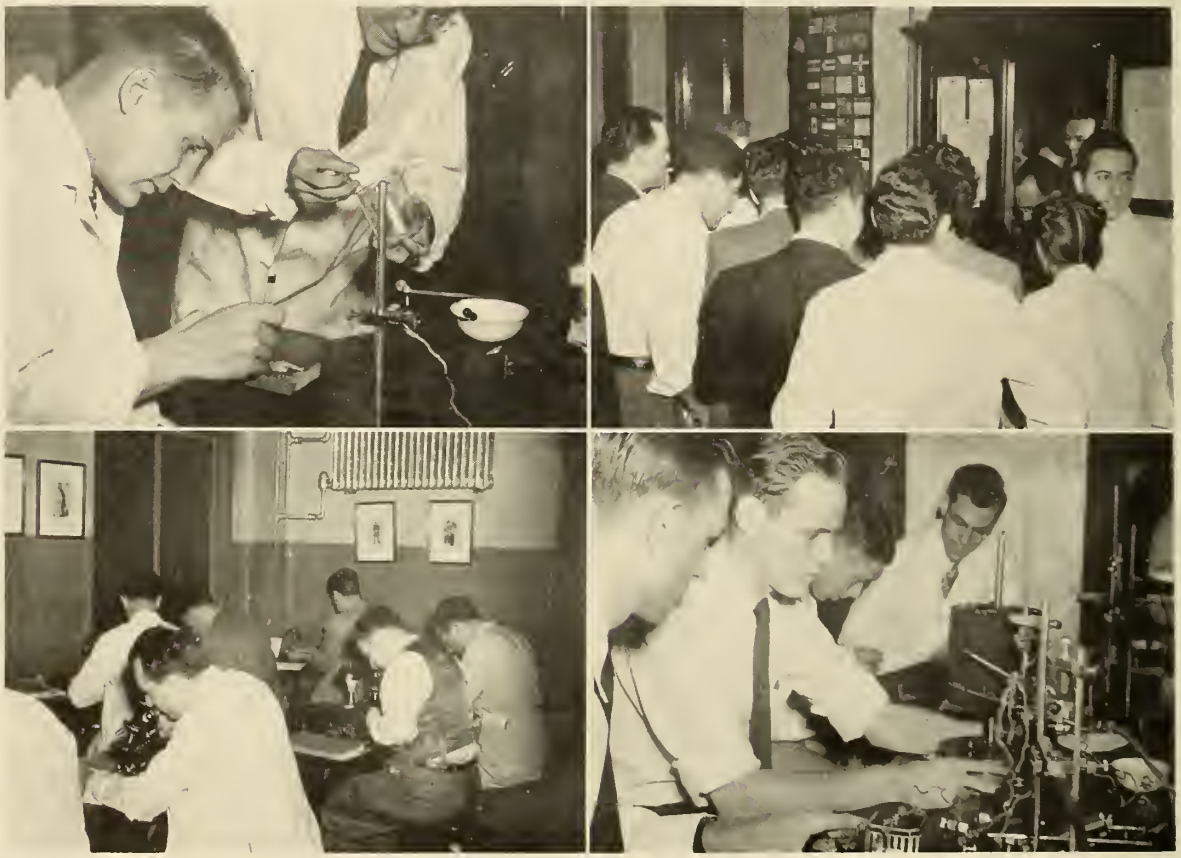
This life is a far cry from the past three or four years that were spent by the majority of us. Yes . . . some saw active duty!

The female side of the profession had sixteen representatives. When questioned as to their reasons for studying medicine, their answers were many and varied. But then isn't that usual.

Outstanding personalities have hardly been recognized, but we have organized and these are the officers who were responsible for our welfare this first year: President . . . Percy Miller; Vice-president . . . Charles Pratt; Secretary . . . Elaine Finklestein; Treasurer . . . Louis Carfagno; Institute Representative . . . Joseph Walters.

We fully realize that four years ahead (it's only three now) will many times seem too much for us, but as the upper classmen so often say to us, "If we made it, you can too"; that manages to lift our morale somewhat. And then they tell us that we will have the sophomore year to worry about next.

"Oh well, fellows let's just say, good luck" and hope we're all still together in 1950. Why then? Oh, that's when we're supposed to graduate!



Fraternities - Organizations

THE STUDENT INSTITUTE

"Thank You"

It has been a wonderful privilege to serve as your President. Now, as the year comes to a close, I look back upon it as one of the most pleasant I have ever known—or probably ever shall know.

This year was one marked by generous cooperation. Faculty and students have worked together with the Student Institute to advance the position of the class and of the school. The results have been gratifying.

As your President, I can only sum up the school's appreciation with my own, and say, "Thank you".

JOHN W. HOLLAND
President

John W. Holland
President

The Hahnemann Student Institute for the academic year 1946-1947 came into being with the solemn realization that theirs was a responsible position during a crucial period in the rehabilitation of Hahnemann. The Institute's position as a buffer between the administration on one hand and the students on the other could do much to promote mutual understanding and cooperation, and to clarify the viewpoint and wishes of the student to the administrative heads.

Under the energetic leadership of our president, John Holland, an ambitious program was mapped out and followed as closely as possible.

One of the more important achievements has been the instigation of a revamped Student Health Program which is still in the process of completion by a special committee of the Board of Trustees.

Another achievement has been the investigation of the various available student loan funds. The Institute plans to have a pamphlet published for general distribution to solve the problems of some of the students in this direction.

By unanimous vote, Bill Dewar was selected Editor-in-Chief of the "Medic" and Joe Furey as chairman of the Blue and Gold Committee. The selection was justified by the excellent job each has done. "Thanks a million, boys!"

Upon resuming its meetings in the fall, after a very welcome three months vacation, it was the privilege of the Institute to welcome Hahnemann's new Dean—Dr. Charles L. Brown. After only a few minutes conversation with him we were impressed by his unpretentiousness, sincerity, sagacity, and understanding of the student's point of view. Here is a man who, as Dean, is very capable of helping to guide Hahnemann to previously unattained heights.

In retrospect we can see that much has been accomplished, including several major issues. However, there are many other objectives which still remain as such. It is our sincere hope that we have done just a little toward making Hahnemann a better institution, especially as far as the student is concerned. As for the unaccomplished objectives—perhaps we have started the "ball rolling" and possibly it will provide a stimulus for the next Institute.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

President of the Council.....Jeanne Cooper
Secretary-Treasurer.....Edward Weisman

Representatives

Pi Upsilon Rho.....W. R. Dewar, Frank Fazio
Alpha Sigma.....Ralph A. Parker, P. J. Salvo
Pi Alpha Gamma.....Walter Kistler, Richard Stevens
Phi Delta Epsilon.....William Wolgin, Donald Berkowitz
Phi Lambda Kappa.....Edward Weisman, Loius Beloff
Alpha Epsilon Iota.....Jeanne A. Cooper, Loretta Delaites

As is well known, cooperation is the keynote to the success of any organization—cooperation might in our case be considered as a meeting of the minds in a true fraternal spirit. This is the basis for the birth of the Interfraternity Council.

The foundation stone of the Interfraternity Council has always been harmony between student and administration, student and teacher, but most important, between student and student. It is the clearing ground for argument and complaints among fraternities; it has provided opportunity for frank discussion of fraternal problems and for frank and constructive criticism. It has proved itself an enemy of bigotry, prejudice and intolerance.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of two representatives, one junior and one senior member of each fraternity. It is the duty of these men and women to see that the rushing rules and the activities for rushing among the fraternities be carried out in the manner agreed to by the representatives of the council as befitting members of the medical profession.

The Interfraternity Ball is the major social event sponsored by the council each year. It has always been an affair of which we are proud, for it is a memorable occasion.

Whatever friction has existed in the past, the senior members of the council and members of the one-hundredth class hope have been erased, and that the journey from here on will be both smooth and successful.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
OF
HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO THE
ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY BALL
SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER FIFTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX
NINE TO ONE O'CLOCK
TOWN HALL

ALPHA SIGMA
PI UPSILON RHO
PHI ALPHA GAMMA

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA
PHI DELTA EPSILON
PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

PI UPSILON RHO

Encephalon.....Samuel Cissel III
Medulla Oblongata.....W. R. Dewar
Calamus Scriptorius.....Joseph Tomashefski
Optic Thalamus.....Naseeb B. Baroody, Jr.
Torcular Herophili.....John J. Mezzanotte

Senior Members: Paul Ayars, Ted Beck, Samuel Cissel, Edward Cummings, Edmund Cytowic, William Dewar, John Dolphin, Alvin Gaary, Walter Gerent, Henry Glah, Francis Henry, Robert Hutcheson, John Kennedy, Peter Lebischak, Ercole Liberi, Robert Reiner, Glenn Schwalm, George Shaffer, Floyd Seager, Francis Seiler, Haroun Shamai, Joseph Szal, Joseph Tomashefski, Louis Wesolowski, Keith West.

Junior Members: G. R. Armaiz-Garcia, Naseeb Baroody, John Braddock, Robert Donato, Paul Drenning, Clayton Entwistle, Francis Fazio, Anthony Garritano, Robert Gildea, Donald Gross, P. R. Guardiola-Perez, William Hamm, Jaime Irizarry-Perez, Jose Latimer-Perez, Joseph Maioriello, Joseph McCarthy, Richard McNelis, John Mezzanotte, Kevin O'Malley, Jerome Paparella, Thomas W. Phillips, Carl Restivo, Edward Schantz.

Sophomore Members: John V. Allen III, Nicholas Battafarano, James Bruce, Richard Coyne, Thomas DeLawrence, Earl Hoerner, Robert Litwak, William McCain, Joseph McGee, Teodore Milan-Padro, William Rozanski, Peter Saris, Dominick Stuccio, James Harvey, George Rogers.

Freshman Members: Louis Carfagno, Reynolds Emerson, A. J. Errichetti, Louis Folen, Samuel Houser, Stanley Jallo, Leslie Miller, Percy Miller, Robert Price, Demetrius Saris, John Sewak, E. Villares-Rudon, Frederick Whelan.

A few weeks after school begins all the upperclassmen suddenly take an interest in the Freshmen. The cause of this sudden interest is to advertise their respective fraternities.

The average Freshman is confused by the claims of each group. Some brag about their social functions, others their fraternal spirit, and still others their sincere interest in aiding the Freshmen through school.

The Rhos can brag about all their activities. First, the fraternity is the oldest national Medical Fraternity in the United States or Europe, being founded on the Campus of the University of Chicago in 1876. The fraternity can stake a claim on being international since we have a chapter in Mexico that was organized by Dr. R. E. Seidel of Hahnemann. Many of Hahnemann's great men proudly wear their Rho key, which is presented to all seniors upon graduation.

The Rho's file of compilations cannot be beaten. These aid the Freshman by giving him an idea of the type of examination the various professors give. Passing a course can be made easier by knowing what the professors expect.

All the Rho's take a genuine interest in each others' welfare. Weekly meetings are held at which time various problems are discussed by the members.

After the first two years have gone by the social functions play a big part in the life of the student. Rho functions are always "tops". For some reason the other fraternity men always try to "crash" the affairs. They are a combination of good planning and pleasant companionship.

Everyone is a friend of everyone. The dinners, dances, and parties are many and thoroughly enjoyable.

All the fraternities provide the opportunity for the Freshmen to meet others who have been in the same position and to profit by the past errors. Furthermore all provide ample social activity and contacts . . . of course, the Rho's do it best!

S. Cissel, Encephalon; W. Dewar, Medulla Oblongata; J. Mezzanotte, Torcular Herophili; N. Baroody, Optic Thalamus.

PHI ALPHA GAMMA

President ..... David E. Krusen
Vice-President ..... Loftus Hengeveld, Jr.
Secretary ..... Donald N. Tschan
Treasurer ..... Louis E. Fettig

Senior Members: George Brady, Jack Bullock, Stephen Clark, George Ehly, Walter Evans, Louis Fettig, Joseph Furey, Loftus Hengeveld, Walter Kistler, David Krusen, Cornelius Last, Robert Mutch, Gordon Myers, Robert Rank, Bradford Strock, Samuel Studybaker, Edwin Torrey, Mark Whitman.

Junior Members: Frank Bevez, James Christensen, Richard Clover, Roy Delaney, Seth Fisher, George Gardner, Richard Goos, William Harding, Richard Kleppinger, Charles Lamon, Vincent Lezek, Harry Lykens, Henry Lyon, Paul Mattson, James McCarthy, Donald McNeill, David Mock, William Morrison, Earl Reimer, Francis Salvatore, Richard Sarver, Walter Sawchak, John Scott, Marion Sheffer, Richard Shuffstall, George Stark, Richard Stevens, Wilbur Taylor, Donald Tschan.

Sophomore Members: Gordon Clark, Richard Dunsmore, Harry Elshire, John Koehnstedt, Elmer Mattioli, Harold McLaren, Stanley Pariser, Daniel Paul, William Reilly, Robert Wright.

Freshman Members: Robert Delph, Charles Pratt, William Tuttle, Dudley Weiss.

L. Fettig, Treasurer; D. Krusen, President; L. Hengeveld, Vice-President; D. Tschan, Secretary.

The Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity was founded on March 25, 1891 at New York Medical College. It celebrated this year its fifty-second anniversary, maintaining its record as one of the oldest medical fraternities in the country. In January 1897 the Gamma Chapter was founded at Hahnemann, and has since that time displayed an ever increasing vitality both scholastic achievement and in social activity.

Its contribution to medical fraternalism has been unique, and its members are not only proud of the good foundations laid by their predecessors, but also of the active support which is even now being given by many of those predecessors.

This year's social activities have been high both in quality and quantity. The annual Rush Night was held at the Hotel Philadelphian at which time a number of Freshmen and Sophomores were entertained. Those pledged were initiated into Phi Alpha Gamma at the Founder's Day banquet, February 2nd at the Bellevue-Stratford. The celebration was a gala one, highlighted by an address by Dr. Samuel W. Sappington, one of the founders of the Gamma Chapter.

Under the presidencies of John Milburn and David Krusen there were many dances, picnics and other enjoyable occasions. We want to thank these, our presidents, and all the other officers who have served the Fraternity so well. May their successors be as successful.

ALPHA SIGMA

President ..... Ralph Parker
Vice-President ..... Paul Salvo
Treasurer ..... Tom Eby

Senior Members: Anthony Alosi, John Bamberger, Ernest Bickell, Arnold Capute, Raymond Case, Evis Coda, Peter Dandrea, William Donaldy, Tom Eby, Steven Economou, Leith Hartman, Lawrence Helfer, John Holland, Richard Houghton, Arthur Kaupe, Peter Kenmore, Gabriel Klem, Eichi Koiwai, Peter Martin, Harry McDade, Thaddeus Nowinski, Thomas O'Connor, Robert Owensby, Ralph Parker, Maynard Pike, Charles Samaha, Walter Schuyler, Thomas Shea, Everett Sheets, John Stroud, Lester Van Ess, Henry Waydeman, Robert Whalen.

Junior Members: Vincent Bolton, Emil Bruno, Walter Corrigan, Henry Cryer, Ervin Dreher, John Dunker, Samuel Eckels, Thomas Flynn, Harlan Francis, Grant Garlock, Philip Gutzler, Bernard Hansen, George Mock, Alfons Muller, Roy Ogren, Paul Salvo, David Smith, William Smith, Charles Zimmerman.

Sophomore Members: Neal Gallagher, Earl Manning, Eduardo Mirabol, Joseph McGeary, Eric Murry, Cosmo Ovato, Vito Pakonis, Roy Porta, Homer Yasui.

Freshman Members: Charles Adams, Roy Andrews, Ray Barbary, Massimo Bax, William Bonner, John Coughlin, Richard Dowd, Thomas Edwards, Thomas Hensel, Robert Katase, Robert Lavin, James Nettles, Robert Summers, Joseph Walters.

G. Garlock, P. Gutzler, R. Porta, R. Parker, President; P. Salvo, Vice-President.

Much guidance must be rendered to the entering Freshmen when they file application for membership in a Medical fraternity. It is interesting to realize what motives were operable when so many men over the years entered their names upon the rolls of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

It has always been the steadfast policy of this organization that no man shall be persuaded by any manner or means to apply for election to this group; application is purely a voluntary matter. The volition is expressed readily.

Entering Freshmen are impressed by the open, friendly and cordial attitude of the brothers. There is a greatly successful attempt made at sincere mutual assistance, conviviality, and warm association.

The Fraternity has never been guided in its selection of applicants by any other consideration but that of the worthiness of the man. Freshmen have realized this quickly, and have subsequently come to know Alpha Sigma as an organization whose admission of pledges is made on a quality basis, and not fallaciously on a quantitative one.

The pleasant and brightly sparkling evenings spent at rushing smokers, the social acquaintance with many faculty members on a non-academic basis; the scholastic aid furnished members of the four classes and the whirlwind of varied activities, permeated by rousing good fellowship has made membership in this historic old fraternity a thing of lasting enjoyment and benefit for all who possessed the wise insight to have become a part of it.

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

President.....Jeanne Cooper
Vice-President.....Doris Woodward
Recording Secretary.....Ann Ziegler
Corresponding Secretary.....Helen Cooper
Treasurer.....Mary Thomas

Senior Members: Elizabeth Benford, Helen Cooper, Jeanne Cooper, Elizabeth Eken, Elizabeth Keely, Mary Thomas, Doris Woodward.

Junior Members: Loretta Delaites, Ann Zeigler.

Sophomore Members: Lee Bisignani, Betty DeLawrence, Lillian Drozd, Regina Fitti, Sylvia Haven, Kathryn Krausz, Dorothy Moore, Sara Parks, Zahides Torres-Colon.

D. Woodward, Vice-President; H. Cooper, Corresponding Secretary; J. Cooper, President; M. Thomas, Treasurer.

The end of the one-hundredth year at Hahnemann finds the Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota at the end of its second year. Undoubtedly the members of the first graduating class were unaware of the fact that women would at one time invade the Halls of Hahnemann.

Alpha Epsilon Iota although not a hundred years old has twenty six chapters at Medical Schools throughout the country. Alpha-Beta, the chapter at Hahnemann, is at present the youngest chapter.

The reason for founding this chapter of the Women's Medical Fraternity was to give the women graduates of this institution a representation among the almost three thousand practicing women physicians who are members of this fraternity.

The purpose of Alpha Epsilon Iota is three fold; to promote fellowship; to maintain a high order of fellowship and professional achievement; and to foster a spirit of moral and social helpfulness. The women at Hahnemann hope and strive to uphold and maintain this purpose to the best of their abilities.

The activities of the fraternity may be called educational as well as social. The educational activities include several dinner meetings held during the year with speakers whose topics are of particular interest to women in medicine.

The social calendar included a picnic, party for the incoming Freshmen, a pledge banquet, an informal dance and lastly, a dinner for departing Seniors.

The Senior women, as members of the 100th graduating class, and the last of the charter members of the Alpha-Beta Chapter, leave hoping the women will carry on the aims, ideals and purposes of Alpha Epsilon Iota.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

President.....Edward B. Weisman
Vice-President.....Conrad M. Brahin
Secretary.....Kasil Steinhardt
Corresponding Secretary.....Morton Rosenberg
Treasurer.....Charles M. Mintz
Interchapter Council.....William I. Mandel

Senior Members: Ellis Barrist, William Mandel, Charles Mintz, Morton Rosenberg, Charles Shapiro, Edward Weisman.

Junior Members: Louis Beloff, Robert Biben, Conrad Brahin, Marvin Rosen.

Sophomore Members: Martin Altchek, Charles Bershadsky, Louis Biben, Edward Cutler, Joel Deutsch, Joseph Entine, Arthur Glass, Lawrence Goldbacher, Irving Mauer, Paul Novak, Leo Oliner, Arnold Schreiber, Kaseil Steinhardt, Samuel Shore, Bernard Wagner, Burton White.

Freshman Members: Theodore Balbus, Albert Bender, Victor Bergelson, Herbert Braunstein, George Cohen, Arthur Frankel, Louis Goren, Roger Grayson, Jerry Gray, Murry Horowitz, Albert Kramer, Marvin Linder, Arnold Millstein, Mervin Needeel, Sidney Rosenbaum, Leonard Rosenfeld, Gabriel Rubin, David Schnall, Daniel Schwartz, Samuel Sklar, Murry Wolowitz, Robert Yanowitch.

K. Steinhardt, Secretary; C. Brahin, Vice-President; M. Rosenberg, Corresponding Secretary; E. Weisman, President.

In 1927 when Phi Lamda Kappa was twenty-one years old, it gave birth to a new chapter—the Alpha Beta Chapter here at Hahnemann. Under the direction of William Klinman, the first Superior, the foundation stone was laid for an organization whose ideals were high and whose purposes were ideal—to foster and maintain a spirit of fraternalism, mutual aid, and moral support; to promote and advance the concepts of Medical Science; to instill love and loyalty for our Alma Mater; to cultivate worthy men and fine physicians by bringing forth the best that was in all of us. Success was assured.

This year our fraternity boasts of the greatest membership in the history of our chapter. Many of our members hold many important and responsible positions in the various organizations at school, doing whatever is in their power to improve and advance their group and their school.

Extra-curricular activities sponsored by our fraternity include scientific meetings and informal discussions on all the aspects of medicine; competitive research and literary projects which are published in our official publication, the Phi Lambda Kappa Quarterly; financial and scholastic aid; dinner meetings; formal and informal dances and banquets. The purpose of all this is manifest and sound—to instill the spirit of true fraternalism in all men.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Consul.....Arthur L. Schneeberg
Vice Consul.....Howard Levenson
Senior Senator.....Arthur D. Silk
Scribe.....William Most
Chancellor.....Sidney Starrels

Senior Members: Marvin Barnett, Arthur Schneeberg, Arthur Silk, William Wolgin.

Junior Members: Bernard Finneson, Howard Levenson.

Sophomore Members: Donald Berkowitz, Alvin Chason, Ned Comer, William Green, Milton Gordon, Hy Hershman, Harold Kaplan, Henry Kleiner, Arch Krenzel, Seymour Kummer, Jerome LeVine, Stanley Milestone, William Most, Gerson Paul, Robert Secherman, Sidney Starrels, Harris Twer, Herbert Uram.

Freshman Members: Louis Averbach, Milton Avol, Harold Batt, Charles Fineberg, Allen Glaskin, Stanley Goldfine, Beldon Goldman, Julius Hafitz, Morton Klein, Robert Ledis, Irwin Maskin, Arnold Perlman, Leonard Rapoport, Norman Richards, Lester Sablosky, Sydney Salus, Irwin Schoen, Arthur Silver, Toby Silverstein, Raymond Stone, Harold Warren, Aaron Wolkoff.

Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity, founded on October 13, 1904, at the Cornell University School of Medicine has grown until today it has fifty-nine undergraduate chapters in medical schools in the United States and Canada as well as many graduate chapters in the principal cities of the country. Its growth and importance in medical life are due both to its original principles of encouraging social and scientific endeavor among medical men and its active leadership in American medical affairs.

The Hahnemann Chapter, Beta Zeta, began with ten men on March 8, 1929. Its members gather each month for scientific meetings at which time the members relax at a leisurely dinner, listen to a prominent speaker on some phase of medicine, and meet again the graduates who are interning or practicing in the vicinity.

Purely social affairs are held in the form of several dances or outings during the year and are climaxed by an annual five-chapter dance in which the five Phi-D-E chapters in Philadelphia participate.

The fraternity keeps in active contact with graduate members, both of this and other schools, inasmuch as they provide a source of inspiration and stimulation for the medical students of the present. Certainly the contributions of our graduates to medicine speaks well for their training, professionally and fraternally, scholastically, and socially.

Arthur Schneeberg, President.

JOHN W. GEARY

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President ..... Jose Latimer-Perez
Vice-President ..... Jaime E. Irizarry-Perez
Secretary ..... Nahidi Emanuelli-Rexach
Treasurer ..... Zahides Torres-Colon

El Circulo Hispano, as its name indicates, is open to all students of Spanish descent. At present all its members are Puerto Rican. Under the present organization, bimonthly meetings are held at "El Bohio", the hide-out of the group.

This year, the club has had three dinners and was honored by distinguished guest speakers including Dr. Angulo, Dr. W. Y. Lee, Dr. Damaso de Rivas, Dr. D. Roman and Father Masdeu, of the Spanish Chapel of Philadelphia.

Our sponsor, Dr. William Y. Lee, has deserved and obtained throughout the year the undying respect and admiration of his students, for his unlimited interest and efforts in their behalf. Long shall we remember Dr. Lee, to us, both an inspiration and an ideal.

In purely a social way, El Circulo Hispano frequently get together at "El Bohio", with an eye to relieving strain and remembering Danzas, Rhumbas, and Congas as played in far off Puerto Rico.

We hope that those who follow us will continue to strive and maintain our sincere spirit and ideals for the organization, and thereby aid the Latin American students of Hahnemann.

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

President ..... John W. Holland
Vice-President ..... Ted Beck
Secretary-Treasurer ..... P. J. Salvo
Sponsor ..... Thomas M. Snyder, M.D.

Senior Members: Theodore Beck, Samuel Cissel, W. R. Dewar, John Holland, Eichi Koiwai, Wallace Lyall, Harry McDade, Ralph Parker, Joseph Szal.

Junior Members: Walter Corrigan, Harlan Francis, Phillip Gutzler, Samuel Eckels, Jaime Irizarry-Perez, Jose Latimer-Perez, Wallace Le Bourdias, Thomas Phillips, Paul Salvo, Charles Zimmerman.

Sophomore Members: Nicholas Battafarano, Gordon Clark, Douglas Castabile, Richard Coyne, Donald Elshire, Gorden Kemp, Earl Manning, Harry Rhoads, William Reilly.

It is a fact that men who study medicine usually have little knowledge of the past history of Medicine. It was with this thought in mind that Dr. "Tom" formed the Aesculapian Club, an honorary society for the study of the various phases of the history of Medicine, in April, 1913. Another purpose of the Club was to give the students the opportunity to present papers on this subject, so that public speaking would be less of a problem in later life.

Membership in the Club is gained through the recommendation by a member of the Club or presenting your name to Dr. Snyder. The club does not desire to be exclusive, but desires members truly interested in making the society progressive and not just to be a member of a society.

The meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month. A prominent member of the medical profession speaks on the history of the phase of Medicine with which he is associated. Before dinner the group usually gathers for a few beers and to discuss current events.

The Club is still in its infancy as far as length of time of its existance, but it has a firm hold and is one of the most popular organizations of the school.

We think it appropriate to say a word about our sponsor, Dr. Thomas M. Snyder, known to us as Dr. Tom. Dr. Tom believes the first duty of the teacher is to his students . . . if a teacher think otherwise, he should not teach. This is certainly true of our friend, who will do anything within human possibility for any of his students. The Senior members would like to express their thanks to Dr. Tom for the privilege of being a member of the Aesculapian Club and knowing better its sponsor.

It is with reluctance that we take leave of the organization, and hope it will be possible at some future date to have a reunion of Aesculapian club members.

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President ..... Charles Mintz
Vice-President ..... Eichi Koiwai
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Thomas Gildea
Sophomore Representative ..... William Most
Junior Representative ..... Ervin Dreher

A number of years ago several members of the student body, mainly upperclassmen, joined together and formed the nucleus of what was to become one of the eager societies of our college. The founders felt that their contact with one of the most basic sciences of medicine was insufficient during the clinical years. Thus it was an endeavor to re-establish contact with this science that the Phillips' Anatomical Society came into being.

Membership in this society is open to all students of the Hahnemann Medical College regardless of race, religion, sex, or creed. There is no limitation as to the number of individuals permitted to join. One need only attend the weekly meetings and show a sincere interest in the society to make him eligible for membership.

The purpose and aim of the society is two-fold. First, it is the express purpose of this organization to make the students aware of the importance of a basic anatomical knowledge as regards the clinical courses, especially surgery and its allied subjects. Secondly, the society attempts to give as many individuals as possible an opportunity to present some subject of anatomical and surgical interest with the hope of making everyone of us more adept at public speaking.

Ample opportunity is given to those who desire to dissect any portion or system of the body. Whenever possible attempts are made to obtain specimens so that surgical incisions and other techniques may be practiced.

HOLLIS SOCIETY OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY

President ..... Ercole Liberi
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jeanne Cooper

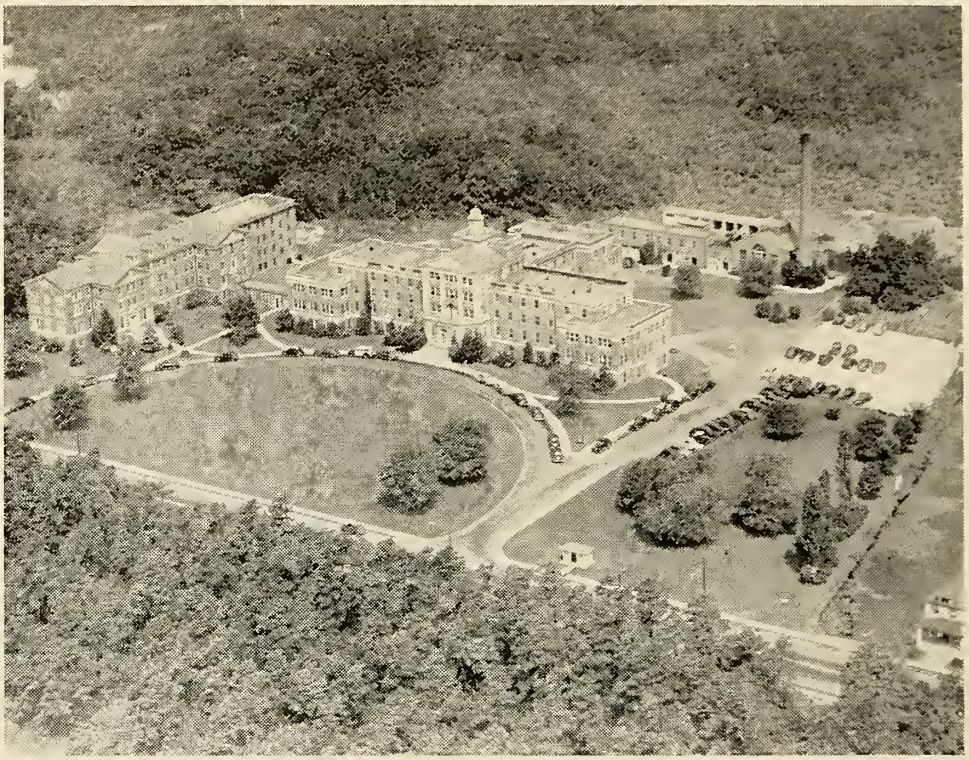
Senior Members: Paul Ayars, John Bamberger, Samuel Cissel, Jack Bullock, Jeanne Cooper, Edward Cummings, William Donaldy, George Ehly, John Hartman, Peter Kenmore, Cornelius Last, Peter Lebischak, Ercole Liberi, Barbara Lorentz, Charles Mintz, Maynard Pike, Jerene Robbins, Morton Rosenberg, Joseph Tomashefski, William Zukel.

Junior Members: John Dunker, Thomas Gildea, Bernard Hansen, Philip Gutzler, Vincent Lezek, Harry Lykens, Howard Levenson, James McCarthy, Joseph McCarthy, John Mezzanotte, George Mock, Alfons Muller, Roy Ogren, Carl Restivo, Joseph Reese, Walter Sawchak, Daniel Scudder, Marion Sheffer, Richard Shuffstall, David Smith, Charles Zimmerman.

Unique among undergraduate societies at Hahnemann, the Charles B. Hollis Society of Otolaryngology is organized upon principles of pure democracy. A desire to organize a society in this specialized field was first brought to the attention of Dr. Hollis by a group of interested students. To sponsor such a group had long been a deliberation with Dr. Charles B. Hollis, and inspired by incidents from Cushings "The Life of Sir William Osler", he suggested a plan of organization designed to eliminate from the society of his sponsorship any bias toward any individual or any group who, otherwise qualified, might desire membership.

As the seed from which the society sprang was "planted in good soil", so the tree has grown to bear good fruit. Conducted in an atmosphere of genial informality in the professional surroundings of the Philadelphia County Medical Society building, the meetings are open to all students of Junior and Senior standing who express an interest in Otolaryngology. Discussions are led by either Dr. Hollis or a distinguished guest, and students are invited to introduce into the program related problems arising in their studies. Students of other Medical Schools are frequently invited to attend the meetings of the Hollis Society in order to share in the scientific discussions and exchange ideas with Hahnemann undergraduates.

The members of the society are grateful to their sponsor, Dr. Hollis, for his warm friendship, for the time he has sacrificed in their behalf, and for a scientific approach to medical practice in the field of Otolaryngology.



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HESSERT GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Co-Presidents.....Loftus Hengeveld, Samuel Studybaker

In lieu of the short history usually occupying this space, we should like to express our sincere regret that Dr. Hessert has deemed it advisable to voluntarily retire as head of the Department of Gynecology at Hahnemann. We of the society consider ourselves particularly fortunate in having had the chance to know this distinguished medical man somewhat more intimately.

Selection to the society is based upon high scholastic attainment and marked interest in the study of Gynecology.

The plan of meetings is based on a roundtable discussion frequently supplemented by speakers at the invitation of Dr. Hessert. Such a program affords us additional information to complement the snatches of Gynecology to which we were exposed during the regularly accredited curriculum.

The Monday nights spent at Tresseh-on-the-Rancocos were both profitable and enjoyable to all.

PAXSON OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY

President.....Charles Swift
Secretary-Treasurer.....Nicholas Simon

Members: Ellis Barrist, George Brady, Arnold Capute, Edmundo Castillo-Amy, Helen Cooper, Jeanne Cooper, Steven Economou, George Ehly, Henry Eichelmann, Loftus Hengeveld, John Kennedy, Barbara Lorentz, Charles Mintz, Emil Nowak, Morton Rosenberg, Arthur Schneeberg, Walter Schuyler, Nicholas Simon, Arthur Silk, Charles Swift, Lester Van Ess, Keith West.

During the years ahead, the members of the Paxson Obstetrical Society will certainly remember the pleasant hours of fellowship and instructive discussion which characterized the society's meetings this year. Monthly supper meetings brought nearly perfect attendance, a real indication of the interest of the entire group.

The year's program was high-lighted by the association with Dr. Paxson, who gave so generously of his time and energy. It was Dr. Paxson's general enthusiasm, interest and knowledge of the subject under discussion which made each meeting a real experience of original exploration into some Obstetrical subject.

A new procedure was carried out this year which proved to be highly satisfactory. At one meeting an obstetrician would present a paper followed by student discussion; at the next meeting three or four students then presented a symposium on some topic chosen with Dr. Paxson's assistance. This alternation proved to be a happy combination of student participation and instruction by those competent in the field of Obstetrics.

In retrospect, one of the truly high points of our years at Hahnemann will certainly be the stimulating friendship with Dr. Paxson. Also, we will not soon forget the instructive and enjoyable meetings of the Society which gave us such a valuable insight into that absorbing branch of Medicine: Obstetrics.

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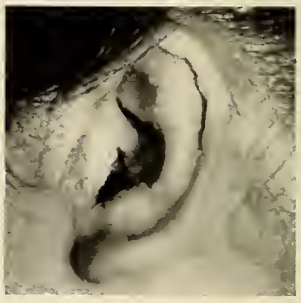

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REDMAN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

President ..... Gordon Myers
Vice-President ..... Peter Dandrea
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Robert Rank

The Redman Pediatric Society was organized in 1941 by a group of junior students under the leadership of Dr. Franklin Massey, then also a junior in the Medical College. The idea was spontaneous and entirely voluntary on their part, with some advice from Dr. Redman. A constitution was drawn up, and the first formal meeting was held in the early part of 1942. Since that time the same spirit has continued, with Dr. Redman giving the members valuable information derived from years of experience, and acting in an advisory capacity to the society.

The membership is made up of twenty-five seniors and twenty-five juniors. The junior members are elected after mid-year examinations are completed. Scholarship and interest in some phase of pediatrics are used as a basis for membership.

Meetings are held once a month, at which time a guest speaker usually addresses the society on some correlated pediatric subject.

In addition to fellowship which we derive from our meetings, many valuable aspects of pediatric practice are introduced to the members.

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REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President ..... Louis Fettig
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Philip Gutzler

The Oncological Society, under the able guidance of Doctor Stanley P. Reimann, has as its aim the development of "cancer consciousness" in embryonic medical men.

The membership of the society is composed of thirty men, ten elected from each of the upper classes. At the dinner meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of each month, a brief talk is given on some phase of recent cancer development by a guest speaker. The speakers are selected by Dr. Reimann from his notoriously never-ending list of personal contacts in the field of cancer research. From time to time the group gathers around Dr. Reimann as he turns back the pages of time and relates incidents from the medicine of a few decades ago at the old Lankenau Hospital.

The society also has its social side, which no member will ever forget. The last meeting of the year is held at the Lankenau Cancer Institute, where one sees the theories that are expounded in lectures actually put to work. The tour through the modern laboratories traditionally terminated with refreshments and singing, both in characteristic old German style.

VAN LENNEP SURGICAL SOCIETY

Sponsor.....Gustave A. Van Lennep, M.D.
Advisor.....Theodore C. Geary, M.D.
President.....Charles Samaha
Secretary-Treasurer.....Eichi Koiwai

Members: Anthony Alosi, Ellis Barrist, Ernest Bickell, Herbert Billman, Arnold Capute, Raymond Case, Edmundo Castillo-Amy, Richard Chastain, Stephen Clark, Evis Coda, Steven Economou, Peter Kenmore, Eichi Koiwai, Robert Mutch, Robert Rank, Thomas Richards, Morton Rosenberg, Charles Samaha, Walter Schuyler, Charles Shapiro, Everett Sheets, Arthur Silk, Bradford Strock, Samuel Studybaker, Lester Van Ess, Edward Weisman.

Thirteen years ago a group of senior students with an especial interest in surgery and its associated specialties felt the need for a society which would bring them together informally once a month to discuss, at their leisure, the problems met with in their academic and clinic studies, and to learn the efficacy of the newer methods and techniques in surgery met with in their extra-curricular reading. With Dr. Gustave A. Van Lennep as its sponsor, and with eagerness and sincerity as the keynote to success, a firm foundation was laid for a medical group of which Hahnemann could well be proud.

A great step forward was taken when the members two years ago decided that entrance into the society should be based on the excellence of a paper written on any phase of surgery in which the applicant was interested. The response was so gratifying, that twenty-five new members were elected to the society this year.

The guiding spirit of the Van Lennep Society today is, without doubt, Dr. Theodore C. Geary, surgeon, teacher, and gentleman par excellence. It is he who procures some of the most fascinating speakers the society is privileged to hear at its monthly dinner meetings. An informal discussion following every talk is the rule; after which Dr. Geary invariably gives us an extemporaneous talk. They, too always make for fascinating listening. It is rarely, if ever, that a student leaves our meetings without a remark about a very profitable evening well spent.

Eichi Koiwai, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. G. A. Van Lennep, Sponsor; and Charles Samaha, President.

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WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

President ..... Mary Thomas
Vice-President ..... Barbara Lorentz
Secretary ..... Dorothea Kleppinger
Treasurer ..... Zahides Torres-Colon

The Women's Medical Society, but four years old, has already become an integral part in the medical life of the so-called "weaker-sex" at Hahnemann. Its chief purposes are to foster friendship and nurture cooperation among the women students. Thus it also serves as a medium through which the needs of the girls can be presented.

An annual feature is the luncheon held at the beginning of the academic year with the Freshmen girls as guests of honor. At this time it is our purpose to welcome the "neophytes", make them feel at home and acquaint them with our way of medical life at the Alma Mater.

The society is striving anew to gain an even firmer foundation in the pattern of Hahnemann. At our monthly luncheon meetings brief discussions on various topics of current interest are conducted. Chief among the items on this year's roster is the procurement of larger facilities for the growing female student body.

The Women's Medical Society is open to all women at Hahnemann and is supported solely by the dues from each member.

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Secretary . . . . . Henry Glah

In 1936 a group of students felt the need for a society through which they could meet to discuss the innumerable problems which arose in their academic and clinical studies in a field which might well be described as the most dynamic in Medicine, namely Therapeutics. No other man at Hahnemann was better equipped to sponsor and to direct such a society than Dr. Garth Boericke. With him as its mentor, the society was assured of a high place among the extra curricular activities offered at Hahnemann.

After a candidate has shown his interest by writing an acceptable thesis on some phase of therapeutics, he is permitted to attend its dinner meetings. At such times a speaker, either a student, a guest well-versed in his field, or Dr. Boericke himself presents a discussion on therapeutic as applied to the various specialties in Medicine. An informal discussion among all those present usually follows. One can readily imagine the value of such an evening.

The "big" event of the year occurs at the last meeting when Dr. Boericke is host to the society in his home. This is his night, but it is a night for the members too; marked by dining, wining, and joviality. Keys and diplomas are then presented to the departing seniors.

Many indeed are the wise words of therapeutics offered to the members by one so eminently fitted to counsel students; it is with gratitude and pleasure that we here review those profitable and enjoyable occasions.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

President ..... Ralph Ruppert
Vice-President ..... Alvan Thuma

Senior Members: Herbert Billman, George Ehly, Merle Grasse, Barbara Lorentz, Wallace Lyall, Robert Mutch, Ezra Nafziger, Walter Schlabach, Mary Thomas, Alvan Thuma.

Junior Members: Robert Gehman, Paul Pendell, Ralph Ruppert.

Sophomore Members: Lester Eschlemann, Rohrer Eschlemann, Kenneth Leasa.

Freshman Members: Virginia McCandless, Jeanette Troup, Virginia Yonan.

The Christian Medical Society is an organization of students, faculty members, and other doctors who feel the need for inspiration in giving a more wholesome Christian emphasis in their professional service.

The society believes that the healing of man's spirit is a necessary accompaniment to bring health to his body. Since the personality of man is an integral whole, the combined efforts of science and religion are necessary for restoration of health and maintainence of his well being. As was the mission of The Great Physician to bring to man the abundant life both spiritually and physically, so it is our privilege to direct man to this fountain of spiritual well-being. We believe that men today need the Divine as well as the physician.

The society meets every Wednesday noon throughout the year, for a period of fellowship, study of the Word, and prayer. Rev. William Mierop, Chaplain of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, very ably leads our thoughts in our meetings and challenges us by the imperative for Christian Service.

All students, doctors, and nurses are welcome to attend our meetings. We feel the meetings have contributed much to our lives and inspired us better and more altruistic service to our profession.

A. Thuma, Rev. W. A. Mierop, R. Ruppert.

"So then everyone of us shall give an account of himself to God".

"For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

"Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed."

A Wednesday meeting of the group.

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LONG, LIVE WELL . . . "

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EBERHARD GASTROENTEROLOGICAL SOCIETY

President ..... Lawrence Helfer
Vice-President ..... Wallace Lyall

The newest infant among the undergraduate societies at Hahnemann is, at this writing, but a year old. Realizing the growing importance and prominence of gastrointestinal disease in modern medicine, this organization was founded for the purpose of following the latest trends and developments in this field.

The usual program of dinners and discussions is followed, and much knowledge is profitably gained from the stimulating talks of the well-versed speakers.

A debt of gratitude is owed to Dr. Rowland Ricketts for his mighty efforts on behalf of this group and to its namesake Dr. Eberhard, for his genial hospitality and kind generosity.

For the student who is interested in gastroenterologic problems, membership in this society is a worthwhile and valuable adjunct to his usual curriculum.

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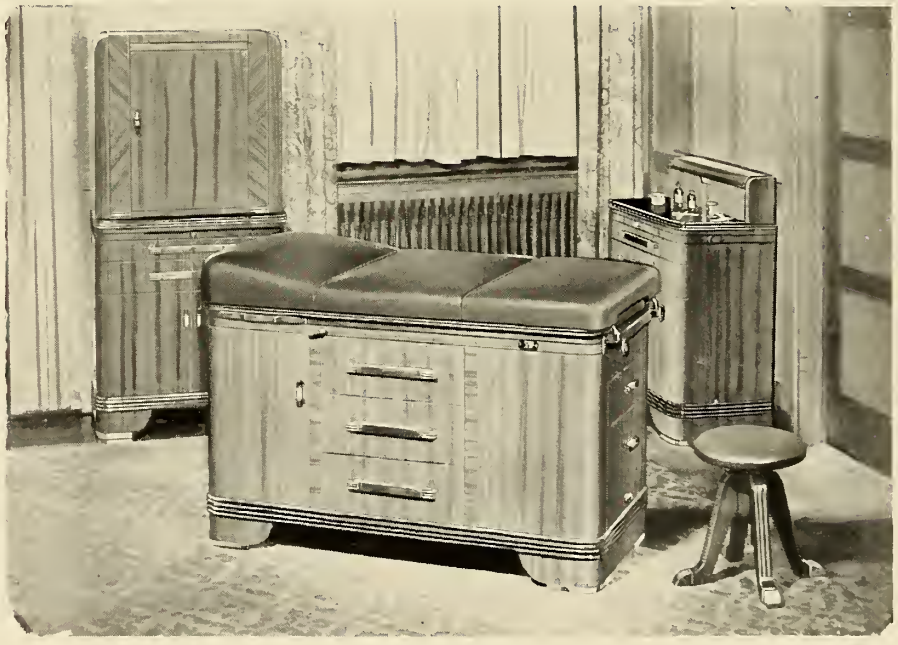

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LANE MEDICAL SOCIETY

President ..... Wallace Lyall
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Edwin Torrey

The Lowell L. Lane Medical Society has held monthly meetings since its founding in December of 1940. The society was created so that those members of the Senior Class interested in the Medical Specialties would have the opportunity of hearing men prominent in these fields. Medical topics are discussed informally, and both students and speaker are participants.

Membership is limited to twenty Seniors. Dinner meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Topics for discussion are listed by the students and these selections are based upon subjects which are inadequately covered in the regular Medical course. At one meeting last year, Medical Economics was covered by Dr. Carl C. Fischer. At another meeting, Dr. Jacob Crellin elaborated on his classroom lectures on the early infiltrate in tuberculosis. These are but a few of the many interesting topics discussed during the year.

The meetings provide not only more general knowledge for the students, but also the opportunity is given to become acquainted with the professors informally. There is a strong feeling of fellowship within the society.

Dr. Lane's outstanding qualities as a teacher and physician have done much to make this society one that will long be remembered by its members.

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SELF PORTRAIT

by George

" The Wonderful Wizzard of Oz, last night story !!
A score or two, or more years back my Mother stated to me that I was left upon
the Steps in a Market basket.
After my arrival. It was three years hence, Memories my Faculties are as
clear as I write this Statement.
However the location was West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Date Year and Month I am Opposed of Reunion Marked Self Anniversary
I was a pupil in the Newton Boys Secondary and Grammar School Thirty-Six
and Chestnut Streets West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Also a scholar, having Academy Instructions.
Having held a position as Valet with an Elderly Gentleman and later took a
position as Janitor, head and Gross Laboratory Man at the Medico Chirurgical
College, which is now the Post Graduate School of Medicine University of
Pennsylvania.
Assisted Undertaker to learn the business also Routine of Embalming Technician,
Injecting Cadavers in the Medical and Dental Schools.
Acquaintance with many hundreds of Students It is common to locate
me in the Green Room, Autopsies looking Inside the Many and the Outside
frames of my many living friends.
Swiftly appears Dr. S. N. Sappington to check the Pathology of his associates
Staff regardless of time, least thoughts of himself in all Sincerity.
Dr. Rufus B. Weaver a fame Anatomy Professor and Curator lectured from
the year Eighteen-Sixty-Nine until the year Nineteen Twenty-Five.
His prize dissection of the Cerebral Spinal Nervous System will
Always lingers in the hearts and Eyes of thousands.
I came to the Hahnemann Medical College in the year of Nineteen
Seventeen which appears very brief, Always Meeting the request of
Superiors, at all times Comfort.

Sincerely George.

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To the Members of the Class of 1947:

In welcoming into our ranks the members of Hahnemann's One Hundredth Class, it seems an appropriate time to call attention to the achievements of those who have gone before you.

Facing this page we see some fine pictures of the new Alumni Hall, dedicated to those of our Alumni who gave their lives while in the Nation's Service during World War II.

A careful study of the records of our fellow graduates in these one hundred classes would show many who served brilliantly in the four wars waged by our Nation during that period.

Others achieved fame in other fields—as missionaries to India, Alaska, China, etc., as Arctic explorers, physicians to Presidents of the United States, and as legislators, public health officials, and teachers.

But for the vast majority anonymity has been their role—as that most important of all public servants—the general practitioners of medicine. Without these men and women, American medicine could never have made the advances that it has during these hundred years, and it is our sincere hope that you, our newest graduates, will be ever mindful of the part these unsung heroes and heroines have played in the lives of their communities and will determine to go and do likewise.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

CARL C. FISCHER, M.D.
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THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement,

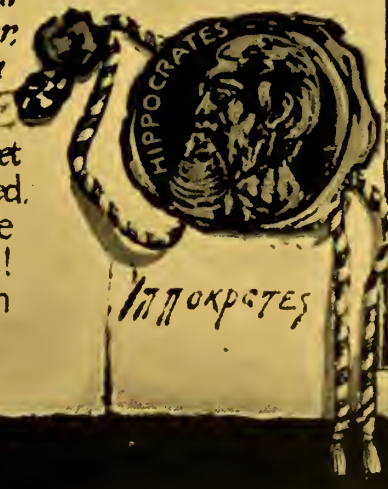
I WILL KEEP THIS OATH this stipulation-to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required; to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION *& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath*

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE *but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement. I consider*

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS *& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel. & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion*

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART *I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE* as reckoning that all such should be kept secret While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath may the reverse be my lot!



ΙΠΠΟΚΡΑΤΕΣ

THE 100th CLASS SPEAKS . . .

(*Continued from front cover*)

In another direction, our conduct will be a reflection upon ourselves, upon our families, and upon Medicine itself—and so we are to become representative delegates of a traditionally honored calling—to do what judgment deems best—judgment, dispassionately arrived at, and free of mood, whimsy, or caprice.

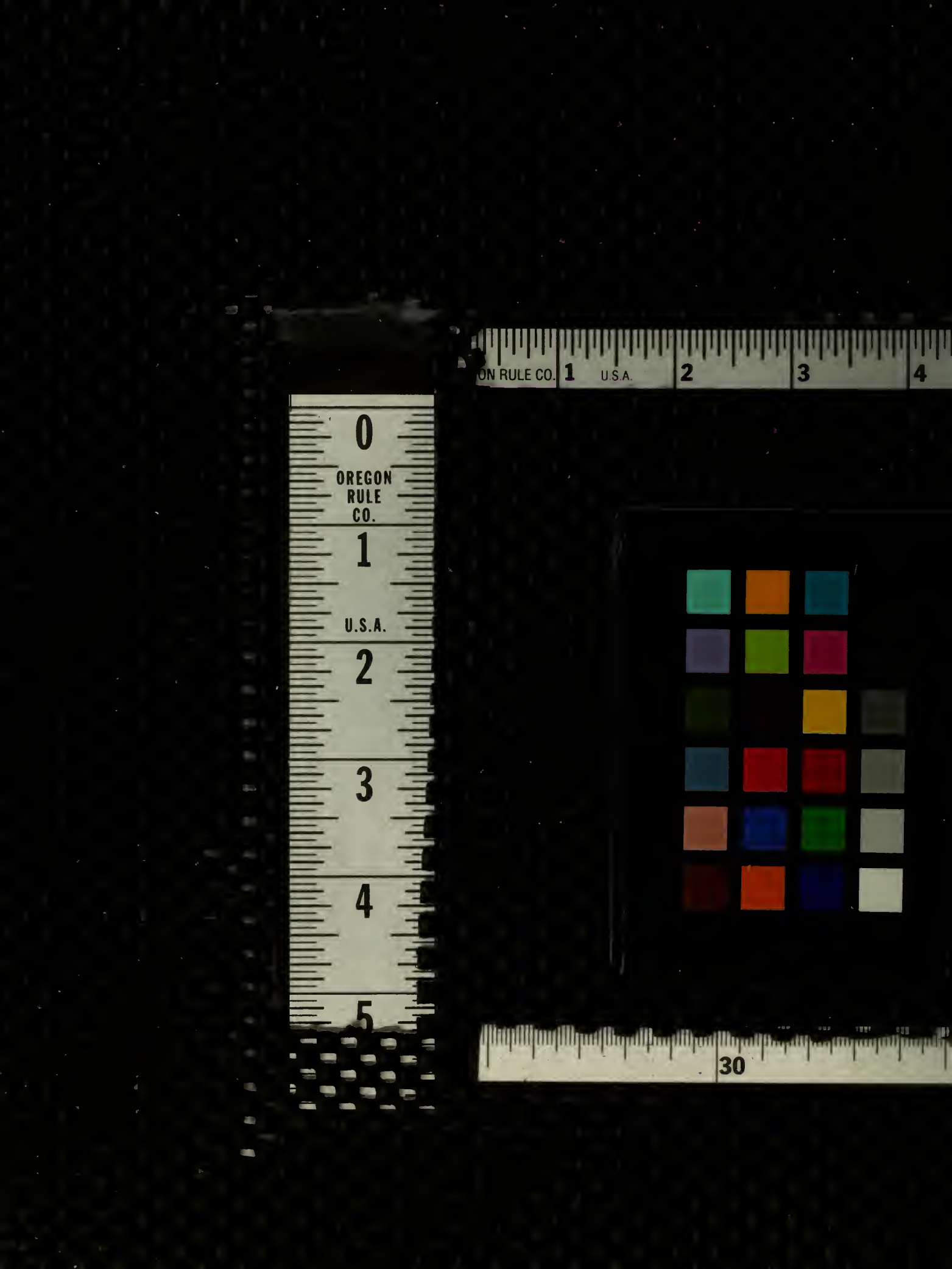
History generally has not, in the past, contented itself with radical ruptures followed by definite cessations—and if one can understand the signs of the times—the cyclic periodicity of the present transition will be made apparent. There are few laws by which the world, as we know it, stands or falls, and among these, discoveries and inventions, especially of an atavistic nature, are not included. We are very rapidly telescoping society; the trend of the future is toward one world, with no distance, no time, and no isolation.

In such a sense, man is to become more than ever mutually interdependent with his neighbor, to build a life free of the conqueror and his ugly entourage.

Medicine, in the light of these considerations, is to assume a position of increasing importance and stature in the fabric of the daily lives of all of us, —and its practice will, more than ever, tax our ingenuity in a world of progressive technicological advancement.

It is thus, then, that we can say we are looking forward to the medical future with at least an attempt at realization of its significance, and attempt at preparation for it.

Now, with a declaration of faith, an utterance of ideals, and a pronouncement of purpose, we have said that which needed to be said—no matter which direction the future may take for us—we will try, in all human dignity—to live by a valuable code—acting in such a way as to bear testimony of the worthy relative associations of men in their societies, which is another service of Medicine . . . proof durable, valuable . . . honorable of the manner in which Medicine is not merely practiced . . . but lived.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